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Artists Chat



Gisella Loeffler chats with fellow-artist A. W. Mack during a tea Sunday in the Panhandle-Plains Museum.

Gisella Loeffler Thrills School Children

By DOVIE CHERRY

A colorful array of South American and Mexican dolls, toys, clothes and other "loot" which Gisella Loeffler of Taos, N. M., has collected on extensive tours in those areas was the object of delight and interest for some 400 grade school children Tuesday morning.

The first, second and third grades assembled in the art floor of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and participated in a spontaneous hour of questions and answers on the exhibit.

Gisella Loeffler standing in front of her bright pictures and dressed in the typical South American Indian costume of dyed Llama wool, was kept on her toes answering the many and eager questions of the children.

Questions such as "What is that with the coins all over it?" The answer was "A Bolivian coin purse." Gisella explained that if a South American was "real rich they have a purse, or many purses, tied on to their belt."

One of the questions was, "How long does it take you to paint a picture?" She said, "If I get real excited I can't paint fast enough. But usually it takes 10 days or two weeks, or if it is a little one it may take two days."

Gisella further explained that the first step in her paintings was to make a sketch or maybe many sketches. Later she looks at the sketch and remembers a whole day on which the sketch was made. Then she starts painting.

There were many other questions to be answered. There was a strange doll, an Ekeko doll, or a good luck doll, which was loaded with everything from confetti to a lantern—things which the South American Indians want and need.

The Indians believe that if they put a miniature of whatever is the object of their desire on the Ekeko doll then soon they will have it.

There was a toy Llama. "A Llama is kind of like a sheep and camel combined," Gisella said. If the Llama is overloaded he will spit on you and sit down and when he sits down all the rest of the Llamas sit down, she told the children.

There were dolls, replicas of the Indian men and women, both with long black braids and colorful wool clothes. Gisella explained that the women wear as many as 20 skirts at one time and when they walk along the street they take up about eight feet of space.

She greatly admires the South American women. She describes them as handsome with crimson cheeks and sparkling eyes and faultless posture.

But then men . . . hunching her back and assuming a dull expression she illustrated how they look. This she attributes to the coca leaves which the men chew constantly. She explained that employers give the Indian men coca leaves to chew because while they have them the Indians aren't tired, hungry and irritable. But it does leave them somewhat doped, she said.

There was a type of slingshot which the Indian use, not to kill the Llama, for that is unlucky, but to wrap around the Llamas legs and trip him.

Most of these objects from South America came from the Alocitos Market in La Paz, Bolivia. This market is full of varied objects, all for the children.

From her collection of Mexican loot there was a gourd bowl, an unusual merry-go-round made of mud and painted by a young girl who was too poor to buy one in the market, a Mexican type of doorbell, Mexican costumes, masks and burro penny banks.

Gisella was quickly talking again about South America, where her two children and grandchildren live. The Llama wool clothes she explains by saying, "It is cold and hot all at the same time in South America. The sun is hot, but the air is cold."

Her long, silver, fish earrings caught the eye of one child. Gisella said such earrings were worn by South American girls to protect them from harm. The earrings, she said, are probably replicas of the trout which grow to be eight feet long, she had been told.

Gisella is a small, blonde haired woman who is extremely fond of children and painting. Her paintings are of cherub faced youngsters of South America, Mexico, as well as of Austria, where she was born.

Another object of her affection, besides her husband, Frank Chase, is a poodle named Lily Pons.

In regard to her painting, Gisella said she would rather paint on masonite than canvas. To her canvas is an obstruction. One of the paintings which she said she enjoyed most was done on a 2x10 pine board.

Boone McClure has located her another board of such dimensions and she is eager to start. She leaves today for Taos and no doubt will soon be busy with brush and oil.

FOURTEEN PAGES—SECTION ONE

The Canyon News

Sixty-second Year | Canyon, Texas | Wednesday, April 24, 1957 | Number 3

Festival of Arts Starts Sunday

Little League Calls Report Meeting Of Salesmen of Membership Cards

A final report meeting of membership salesmen has been called for Monday night by Bud Parker, president of the Randall County Little League Association.

Parker asked that everyone who has a book of membership cards report at the meeting and turn in all money he has collected.

Work on the ball grounds near Conner Park is still underway. The lighting equipment will be obtained Sunday and will be put up in the near future.

Registration cards for boys who wish to participate in the Little League program this summer have been available since Tuesday in the offices of Rex Reeves at the elementary school, Lawrence Brotherton at the junior high and in the Umbarger school. Boys eligible to play who do not attend the Canyon or Umbarger schools may obtain the cards from Parker.

All boys who play in the league this summer must register before the beginning of the tryouts.

The schedule for the tryouts will begin May 6 and 7 for boys in the eight, nine and 10-year brackets. The 11-year bracket tryouts will be held May 9 and 10,

(Con't. on Back Page Section 1)

Hold Wayside Rites For Mrs. Olla Adams

Final rites for Mrs. Olla Amanda Adams were conducted Monday afternoon in the Wayside Church by the Rev. Murl Weathers and the Rev. Joe Leatherwood.

Pallbearers were Bill Dugan, DeWitt McGehee, Clifford Stevens, Henry Hamblen, Willie Modisette and Joyce Lane. Burial was in the Wayside Cemetery under direction of Warren-LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Adams, 81, died Saturday morning in Neblett Hospital where she was taken for treatment of injuries suffered Friday when she fell out of a car at her home in Wayside.

Born Sept. 30, 1875, she had lived in Wayside since 1909.

Survivors include three sons, Floyd Adams, Ralland Adams and Robert Adams, all of Wayside; two daughters, Charlotte Adams and Mrs. Bonnie Gillham, both of Wayside; one brother, J. W. McCrerey, Canyon; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Post Office Hours Set for Canyon

Hours for the windows to be open in the Post Office in Canyon are from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., according to acting postmaster Marion Higdon.

He said the hours were set by the district manager. The new hours will be the only curtailment of service in Canyon, Higdon said.

Higdon also announced that beginning Thursday, $3 rolls of 3 cent stamps will be available. Heretofore, the rolls of stamps have been put up in $15 rolls only, but the new, smaller rolls have been supplied because of a demand for them.

Higdon said that if the new size roll proves popular, the Post Office Department will put out plastic holders for the size. They will sell at 5 cents each, he said.

The $3 roll will contain 100 stamps.

Rain, Hail, Tornado Warnings, Dust Spice Weekend for Randall County

It's not often that a 24-hour period includes tornado warnings, more than an inch of rain, hailstones like golf balls and a dust storm, but this area experienced such a day this week.

Beginning Sunday evening, rain fell while the radio bellowed warnings of tornados in the area. The highway patrol, sheriff's deputies and city police watched the sky to the south and gave reports on the movements of heavy, black clouds.

Later in the night, more rain fell, and Monday morning was a rainy-looking morning if there ever was one. Just before noon, rain and hail fell, with hailstones ranging from pea size to golf ball size, although the pea size group made up the biggest part of the hail.

And before the afternoon was over, a dust storm blew in from New Mexico, heralding a cold front.

Before the wild weekend, Canyon and the county had more rain on Saturday.

In the west end of town, the rainfall reports were .13 of an inch Saturday, .87 of an inch Sunday night and .34 of an inch Monday noon for a total of 1.34 inches.

Rainfall in the east end of Canyon was apparently heavier, with reports of 1 to 1.25 inches Sunday.

The thundershowers wet most of the county to varying degrees. Some farmers had totals up to two or more inches, while others reported around one inch.

Choir Concert, Banquet To Open

A concert by the West Texas State A Capella Choir, a banquet with the art education department head at Pennsylvania State University as speaker, and the showing of a number of art exhibitions will mark the opening Sunday of the college's third annual Festival of the Arts.

Directed by Dr. Houston Bright, the choir will perfrm in the Administration Building auditorium at 4 p. m., and the public is invited at no admission.

Dr. Viktor Lowenfeld, internationally famed art education authority, will be main speaker for the festival's kick-off banquet at 5 p. m. in the college cafeteria. More than 200 persons from throughout the Panhandle are expected to attend.

Art exhibits will be shown in the college library and the Branding Iron Theatre. One-man shows of oil paintings will include works by Alex Mack of Canyon, Mrs. William Boyd of Dumas and Mrs. Jack Walker of Canyon.

Jewelry by Carolyn Husbands of Amarillo, as well as other student work and paintings and crafts from WT art faculty members will be shown.

Dr. Lowenfeld, author of seven books and numerous articles, will speak on "Art and Society." A native of Austria, where he earned three degrees at the College of Applied Arts, the Academy of Fine Arts and the University of Vienna, Dr. Lowenfeld is the author of "Creative and Mental Growth," a textbook used in more than 180 United States colleges and universities and in India, Australia, England, Egypt, Canada and South America.

A special consultant in the Navy's visual aids program during World War II, Dr. Lowenfeld is the former editor of Research Bulletin of Easter Arts Association. He is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere, Who's Who in American Art, Who's Who in American Education, and Who Knows and What.

He is a member of the Committee on Art Education, a board member of the American Society on Aesthetics, National Art Edu-

(Con't. on Back Page, Section 1)

Tech Author Is Guest Speaker for Annual History Society Banquet

The head of Texas Tech's history department will be guest speaker for the annual banquet of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society May 10 in the West Texas State cafeteria.

Dr. W. M. Pearce will talk on the Matador Ranch from 1879 to 1951. The author of a recent book on the subject, Dr. Pearce has had other articles published in leading historical journals throughout the U. S., and has been published in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Review.

Dr. Pearce worked with the late Dr. Carl Coke Rister, distinguished professor of history at Tech, on the book, "Oil Titan."

A native of Plainview, Dr. Pearce attended schools in Dalhart, Abilene and was graduated from Amarillo High School. He attended Kemper Military School and won his A.B. degree from SMU and his M.A. from Tech. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Texas.

Dr. Pearce served with the Army during World War II with service in Europe. He became head of the Tech history department in 1953.

Before the annual banquet, the society will have its annual membership meeting in the museum, set for 3 p. m. At the meeting, the members will hear reports from the museum and society officials, and will elect new officers.

Conduct Mass for Lupe Ramirez

Funeral mass was said Tuesday morning in St. Ann's Catholic Church for Lupe Maria Ramirez. Father Antonio Rodriguez, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Amarillo, officiated.

Rosary was said earlier Tuesday in Warren-LaGrone Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery.

Lupe Maria, 9, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramirez, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following an accident in Amarillo's Thompson Park.

The accident occurred on an unnamed road in the park when she fell from the back of a pickup. She was crushed beneath the rear wheels of the truck.

Lupe Maria and eight other children were riding in the truck when the accident occurred. They were in the park for an Easter egg hunt.

The young girl, her brothers and sisters and four cousins went with her parents and other adults to the park for the hunt Sunday afternoon. When a suitable spot for the hunt was found, the children got into the back of the truck. An uncle, Elisio Ramirez, 23, of Canyon, drove them away from the spot so the eggs could be hidden.

The truck hit a bump and Lupe Maria was bounced over the side and under the wheels. She was rushed to the hospital, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

In addition to her parents, survivors include three brothers, Jose Ramirez, Joe Ramirez Jr. and Rickie Ramirez, and a sister, Josie Ramirez, all of Canyon.

May Fellowship Set Friday Week

A panel of church women will interview representatives of education as the program for the May Fellowship Day sponsored by the United Church Women May 3 in the First Christian Church.

The program will begin at 1 p. m. and attendance is not limited to church women. Anyone interested in public education is invited to the meeting.

The day's agenda will begin at 11:30 a. m. with a business meeting. At noon, there will be a covered dish luncheon in the church basement.

The panel program will be preceded by a short devotional.

The subject of discussion will be "Free Schools in a Free America. Representatives of education who will be questioned are Joe Gibson, school superintendent, Rex Reeves, principal of Canyon elementary school, Mrs. A. C. Haley Jr., P-TA representative, and Bob Bellah, member of the Canyon City Commission.

On the panel of church women who will ask the questions are Mrs. Davis Mathis, Mrs. Ross Russell, Mrs. T. G. Hull Jr. and Mrs. H. P. Ball.

The questions to be asked by the panel will be announced later.

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DR. W. M. PEARCE

Mrs. J. T. Service Buried Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Belle Z. Service were conducted Monday morning in Warren-LaGrone Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Edgar Irvine, director of the Methodist camp at Ceta Glen.

Pallbearers were Levi Cole, Lee Foster, Owen Williams, Claude Moore, K. E. Frieze and E. W. Woods. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery.

Mrs. Service, 89, died Saturday in Edmond, Okla., where she had lived for the past two years. She was born Aug. 15, 1867.

A pioneer of Canyon and Randall County, Mrs. Service moved here in 1890 with her husband, the late J. T. Service. They moved to a section near Umbarger. The year before, he had bid on and obtained the contract to build the first Randall County Courthouse.

Service owned the lumber yard which is now Sternenberg Lumber Company.

Survivors include her two sons, Custer Service, Edmond, and Tracy Service, Toledo, Ohio.

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Players To Add 'Night Must Fall'

A psychological mystery-drama of the "Night Must Fall' variety will be the drama department's contribution to West Texas State College's annual Festival of the Arts.

The three-act production will open in the Branding Iron Theatre Tuesday for a three-night run, with curtain time each night at 8:15. Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for high school students and children. Reservations may be made through the WT speech department.

Setting the mood for "The Willow Tree,' title of the thriller, is a poem used by the plays author, A. B. Shiffrin. It goes:

"There was a youth, a cruel youth,
He dwelt beside the sea;
Six little maidens he murdered there
'Neath a lonely willow tree."

Cast in the major role of the twisted, frightened and frightening killer is Eddie Thomas of Amarillo, who starred in WTs two previous productions of "Dulcy" and "Mr. Angel." He plays the part of Ronnie Brewster.

Mrs. Brewster, Ronnie's mother, who is a possessive neurotic, is played by Ruth Harmon Scaggs, a graduate student from Floydada, who is a veteran B.I.T. actress. She appeared in many regular session plays and appeared for several seasons in WT's Summer Theatre.

Water Shortage Sure for Summer

Canyon will have a shortage of water this summer.

It's a distinct possibility that water for irrigation of yards and gardens may be rationed. In the event of a hot, dry summer, the rationing period could last for the entire summer.

The shortage of water will not be serious this summer, but could become so if the town's population takes any sudden upswing, or if any of the city's seven wells fail.

While not designed to create hysteria, these statements are factual and are based on the experiences of last summer and the results of a survey of water needs of Canyon made by Bill McMorries, an Amarillo consulting engineer.

As Canyon entered the summer of 1956, the water supply came from six wells located at the northwest edge of the city. A seventh well had been drilled in 1953, but had never been put into production.

At the beginning of the summer, the wells were able to produce about 2.8 million gallons a day, more than the maximum use ever recorded. In the event that consumption rose, it was believed that the seventh well could be put into production to increase the daily average to about 3.6 million gallons.

Then the bottom fell out. City Well No. 7, which was producing 580 gallons a minute when it was new, tested out at 386 gallons a minute on June 14. During the last part of the month, it failed further, and on June 29, it was producing 250 gallons a minute.

The city commission decided to relieve the situation by switching the eight-inch pump in Well No. 7 to Well No. 5, the well which had been drilled but never put into production. Well No. 7 was to be continued in service with a six-inch pump.

At that time, the city's daily production of water was down to 2.24 million gallons, while on June 22, the day's consumption was just over 2 million gallons—leaving little surplus.

The commission's hopes were high for Well No. 5. When it was drilled in 1953 it tested out at 750 gallons a minute. The commission felt that it would be good for 600 gallons a minute when a pump was installed last summer.

But it didn't work out that way. When the pump was put in place and production began, the well would put out only 425 to 450 gallons a minute and the water tested salty and gyppy.

After pumping for a few days, the water was turned into the city's system and stirred up red sediment from the bottom of the settling tank.

The well was taken out of the system again and allowed to run down the creek in an effort to clear the water.

In the meantime, Well No. 6, which had been producing 404 gallons a minute, began to fail.

(Con't. on Page 4, Section 2)

New School Board



Members of the Canyon Independent School District Board of Trustees at a recent meeting are Conway Kuykendall, left, J. O. Parker, Walter Graham, vice president, A. C. Haley, Jr., president, Bill Sternenberg, secretary, Mrs. Clay Cooper, asst. sec., and Mrs. R. A. Neblett.

EDITORIAL

Views and Comments

If this keeps up, we'll be breaking our arms patting ourselves on the back. But we like it, don't get me wrong.

Saturday morning we got a letter from the National Editorial Association telling us that *The Canyon News* has won either first, second or third place in the Excellence in Typography division of the association contests. They wouldn't say which place the paper had won, but invited us to send a representative to the national convention in San Francisco to receive the award.

The letter said there were more than 1900 entries in the contest, and even third place sounds mighty good to us.

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In case just plain dogs and cats are too commonplace, and you think you should have a more unusual pet, here are some pretty attractive buys in the under-$1000 bracket.

Monkeys, various breeds, $30 to $50; baboon, $75; 18-foot python, $400; violet-necked, double-wattled cassowary, $600; coatimundi, $35 (that's a tropical mammal similar to a raccoon, but with a longer body and tail and a flexible snout); jaguar, $500; bison, $350; elk, $150; two-toed sloth, $225.

Bigger animals are higher, unfortunately. If you have a yen for an elephant, it'll cost $3,000; a full-grown orangutan, $4,000; a pair of young hippopotamuses, $5,000; giraffe, $3,500; and the best of all—a gorilla for $10,000.

That's the price list put out by a New York zoo supplier, and it didn't say whether the prices are FOB New York or Canyon.

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Meanwhile, back at the ranch, everybody has his neck craned to look at the sky. Some are looking to see if it will rain, others to see if it will blow and even some because of cricks.

Spotted here and there is dry land wheat that ought to perk up in a hurry, changing from a blue-green to a saucy fresh-growth green. Out in the west, where the water flows from the ground through humming pumps, the wheat is beautiful.

Town crops are good, too. The daffodils over there nod their cheerful hellos. Over yonder, the tulips are in full bloom. Dad rat it, the lawn needs mowing already, again.

Spring, when the dirt doesn't blow, is a wonderful time in the Panhandle.

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Did you hear the one about the Dallas man who went to Wisconsin on a fishing trip, taking along his boat rigged with two outboard motors.

He stopped in a small Illinois town for gas and the filling station man was admiring the boat loudly-until he noticed the car's license plates.

"Texas!" exclaimed the man. "I've been wondering and that explains it. Anybody else would have been satisfied with just one motor on that boat."

It's said the Dallas man felt quite set up by the compliment.

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I saw the other day the cost of the two helicopters purchased for the President's use—those two that there has been so much talk about, like whether or not they'll be used, to transport the President to the golf course.

The helicopters cost $63,750 each, and one will be for the President and the other for the secret service. It'd be hard to expect the secret service to hang on the outside of a helicopter like they do a car.

If used 400 hours a year, they will cost about $25,000 a year to operate—or $63 an hour.

The secret service claims that the use of the helicopters will shave about 16 minutes off the 20-minute trip from the White House to the National Airport where the Presidential planes are kept. The secret service also claims that the trip will be safer, pointing out that some 684,000 miles have been flown in helicopter passenger service without a fatality.

Also, the secret service claims that the trip from the White House to the airport will be less trouble. When the President drives, the route he will use is cleared an hour ahead of time, but it won't be necessary to clear the airways.

The whirly-birds can autorotate, and are capable of making safe, smooth landings without power. Bell Helicopter Company personnel spent a year in Washington, mapping out and testing all forced landing sites and possibilities. The Presidential helicopters are equipped with skids for landings, and will not damage the White House lawn.

The Presidential helicopters cruise at 87 miles an hour fully loaded. They have a top speed of 105 miles an hour and a range of 200 miles. The President got his choice of five interior color schemes, carpeting and gabardine cushions trimmed with leatherette.

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Fishing from a boat is a very safe and enjoyable sport when ordinary safety rules are followed. But when they're not . . .

Six deaths have been recorded this year in Texas because safety "common sense" was ignored.

One trotline fisherman fell out of his boat while alone and drowned.

One young man drowned when a boat containing four fishermen upset. The other three swam to safety. The victim couldn't make it because he had a broken arm that was in a cast.

One fisherman drowned when a sudden storm upset a boat.

One fisherman drowned because he tried to use a motor too heavy for his small boat.

One man died when he fell off his water skiis and was struck by a propeller of a following boat.

One man drowned when he stood up and fell out of a boat which lurched when a companion tried to start their outboard motor.

At least five of those deaths could have been prevented if the victims had been wearing life jackets.

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The condition a man is in can be judged best by watching what he takes two of at a time—stairs or pills.

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Speaker: "Now folks, I want to tax your memory."
Voice in the Audience: "Great grief! Has it come to that?"

•Readers' Editorials

(The editor welcomes comment from readers, on any subject. The Canyon News reserves the right to edit any letter to make it conform to postal and libel laws. To be published, each letter must be signed, but the name may be withheld if requested. Please keep letters to 300 words or less.)

Dear Editor:

Mrs. Kirbie sent us the April 10th issue of the "NEWS" and in reading the article on page one about the trustee election I found this statement. "The highest total vote since 1950 was recorded in the election, with a total of 529 registering."

I dug up one of my old Year Books and found this entry: Saturday, April 5, 1952. Held school trustee election, 1022 votes, clerks, Mrs. E. A. Michael, Mrs. L. A. Donnell, L. L. Hix and Lynn Bennett. Levi Cole and Delbert Lowes worked two hours in the late afternoon counting ballots. Your record is far below that one.

On July 26, that same year, we had in the first primary election, 1523 votes, on Aug. 23, second primary 1227 votes, and on Nov. 4, in the general election, we counted 1,763 votes. We ran out of ballots and Ethel Michael made some dummy ones with the names of the presidential nominees on them so the voters could express their preferences for president. I presume that was the largest vote ever cast in one box in Randall County. The smallest I knew about was the trustee election that Mrs. C. N. Harrison, Joe Black and I held when we had only 24 voters.

Sitting at the luncheon table at Rotary, one Tuesday, Dr. Hill made the remark that he had always wanted to do two things that he had missed, sit on a jury and help hold an election. I said, "If you will be at the City Hall at 7:40 next Saturday morning, you may help in an election." He was there and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the day's work. Along in the shank of the evening, he went across to Cooper's grocery and came back with a box of snuff for each of the ladies working with us.

At a primary election held in the Cooper store building before they moved in their stock of groceries, we had a hot day and a large crowd. Back at the tallying table Conrad Freed was sitting on the back of a chair calling the ballots and he was calling as regularly as a clock can tick. Just before noon, I walked back there and Ray McReynolds looked up, with perspiration running down under his glasses, and said, "For God's sake, John, pull him off of us. He's killing us." I think that Ray, Delbert, and Levi had their roughest day that time.

Arkansas' poll tax costs only $1.00 but it does not stop at age 60. You pay as long as you want to vote. After missing nine years, I had to start all over again. When you go to get your car license here, you have to show that you have paid last year's taxes and have rendered for the current year.

To use an expression of Edith Martin's, a returned African missionary, I thank you, "With dirt on my head" for all the kindness you people have shown us through the years.

J. W. Shook
601 "D" St. S. E.
Bentonville, Arkansas

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Hawley, Texas

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading your editorial from the April 10, 1957, issue, and this is to let you know that I like the job you are doing. You asked for reader's opinion, perhaps I should explain how I came to be a reader to your paper.

About a year ago my parents moved to Canyon and my little brother enrolled in college there, none of them are the kind of people that write letters often, so last August when I was there on a vacation, I decided that through a subscription to your paper would be my best and quickest way of learning what is going on in Canyon.

My brother plays football there and my parents are both employed there at the college so I always look for articles on the college activities.

I enjoy your editorials, Lipstick Logic, I Give You Texas, Cherry Blossoms, and other articles that are interesting reading for anyone, regardless of where one might live. I realize that the local people find pleasure in the various items such as Fairview Breezes, where "everyone knows everyone else" because this is a small little village here, in Jones County, and we like to have our community news in our papers.

Summing this up, let me say that your paper is one to be devoured fully by one who is a stranger to you and your people.

This might be a solution for others who have relatives living in Canyon who have broken their writing arms.

My parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blair of 2708 3rd Ave., and my brother is Don Blair.

As I said before my father works at the college, but I tell him he should be working for the Chamber of Commerce, no one could brag on that town more than he does. Well, I like it too and I'll be back in your office in August to renew your good paper.

Yours truly,
Mrs. T. N. Lambert
Box 103
Hawley, Texas

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

More of the interesting career of James McLaughlin, veteran of Ranger and earlier oil fields:

One night, Mr.Mc was in Cushing, Okla., waiting for a train. He went into a cafe, ate a sandwich, then entered the back room, where a gambling hall was operated. Just to "kill time," he put up a dollar at the roulette wheel, won and kept on winning till he had run up a sizeable amount. He saw several hangers-on looking at him sidewise and he suddenly remembered that a man ran the risk of being knocked in the head for a few dollars. He cashed in, strolled to the door, looked up and down the dark street, then ran all the way to the station.

A friend of his at Cushing was not so fortunate. He was held up and he had a big roll. However, he had anticipated such an event and, as he was walking along a dark street, he had his hands in his pockets and one hand was holding the roll of bills. At the command, "Hands up!" from a man with a pistol, the victim raised his hands but dropped the money at his side. The robber did not observe this, searched him and took his change. Later, the victim returned with a flashlight and recovered his bankroll.

McLaughlin was active during the rushes at Bristow-Drumwright and Shamrock, Okla., El Dorado, Ark., and Wichita Falls but spent longer in Ranger than anywhere else. He knew Tex Rickard, the great boxing promoter, and Jess Willard, then world heavyweight champion, when they were drilling for oil in Eastland County. Jake Hamon, Ardmore railroad builder and oil man, was a good friend of Mr.Mc.

Conditions were difficult in Ranger, even for an oil boom: mud, shortage of materials and difficulty in getting men and teams. But he gained the reputation of getting things done. An oil man asked, "How do you do it?" He replied, "Never count the cost."

It didn't pay to try to push the blue-eyed Scotch Irishman around or try to put something over on him—as one man found out. An operator, through an arrangement with a railroad employee, was taking tank cars belonging to Mr. Mc's company. He kept watch and found a string of the diverted cars and then called this operator up. The latter stalled with, "I've got 'em loaded." "Then unload." "But that will take me a good while." Mr.Mc said, "All right, take as long as you want—but the law says you have to pay $50 a day per car." To avoid the expense and time of unloading, the man offered to sell the oil to McLaughlin's company and to teach him a lesson, Mr.Mc drove a hard bargain, buying the crude for perhaps half the regular price.

Word got around and no more of his company's tank cars were "swiped."

The Canyon News

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Bill Cherry, Editor

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1957 REGULAR MEMBER

Walters Entertains Variety Ring Club

The Variety Ring met April 18 in the home of Mrs. Rae M. Walters. A brief business session was conducted by Mrs. W. L. Rice and roll call was answered with unusual decoration ideas for Easter.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mrs. Estelle Rice, Margaret Cole, Janey B. Hines, Thelma Burtz, Roxie Hammons, Mary Hutcheson, Mae Johnson, Jewel Marshall, Emma Maxwell and one visitor, Mrs. E. W. Beasly.

The next meeting will be May 2 with Mrs. Levi Cole. Roll call is to be answered with plans for making May baskets.

News Want Ads Get Results!

DR. BURWELL SOUTHERN
OPTOMETRIST
802 Barfield Building, Amarillo
Ph. DR3-6772
OFFICES IN CANYON
Wednesday 9:00-12:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00
Main Floor Stevenson Building
400 15th St. — Phone 5-3188

TAKE A TIP FROM THIS WISE OLD BIRD AND HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT
J. J. WALKER PRESCRIPTION LAB.
Phone OL 5-2101
THEY ALWAYS GIVE EXCELLENT SERVICE!



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"DRUGS with A REPUTATION"
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COLORAMA



$4.98

Bright, bold contrasts of color, accented by trim white soles and chic feather-stitching, makes these crisply-smart new U.S. KEDETTES the most spectacular fashion in casual footwear! Sleek poplin tops, in a heavenly range of colors, cushioned insoles. You'll want *pairs!* See them now.

U.S. Kedettes®
THE "WASHABLE" CASUALS

T. A. BLACK



AS SEEN ON . . .
"QUEEN FOR A DAY"

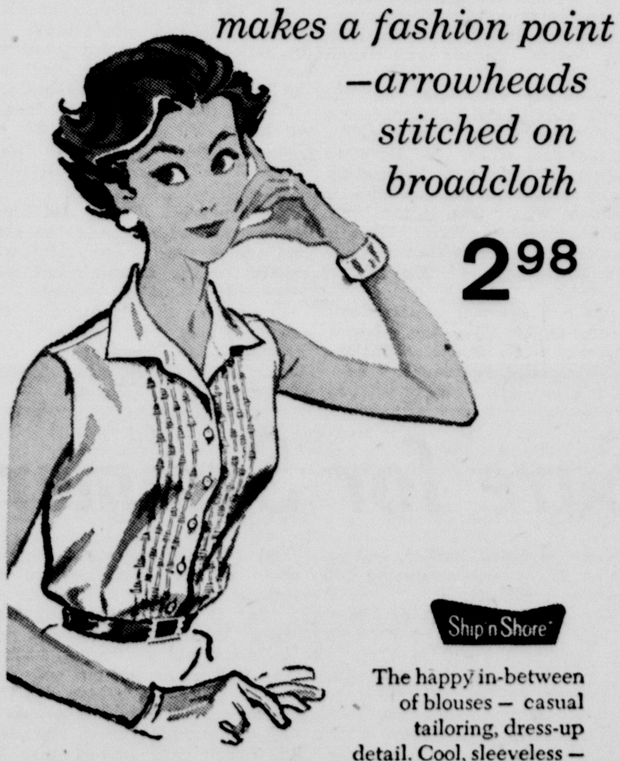
Grace Walker

You've seen them on TV... now feel them on your feet. Just a few steps will convince you . . . they're tops in fashion and comfort *both*.

$6.90

T. A. BLACK

Ship'n Shore®
makes a fashion point —arrowheads stitched on broadcloth



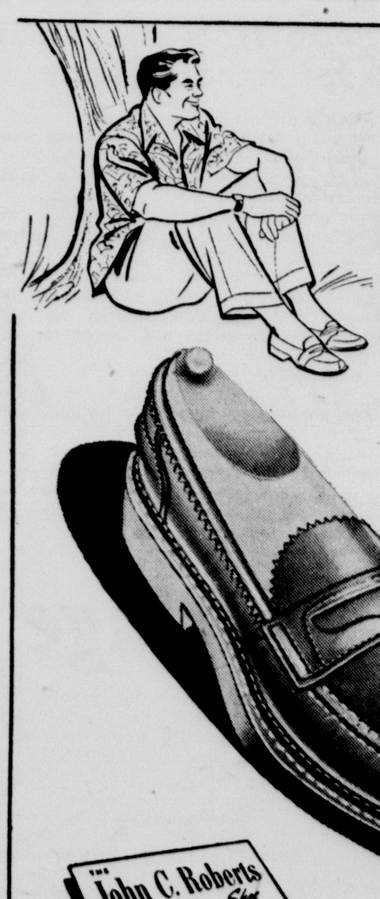
2.98

Ship'n Shore®

The happy in-between of blouses — casual tailoring, dress-up detail. Cool, sleeveless — with a crisp pointed collar that looks smart two ways. Launder-fresh combed cotton — white, cool pastels. Sizes 28 to 38.

Come see Ship'n Shores in gay patterns, too.

T. A. BLACK



for fancy loafin'

$9.90

John C. Roberts Shoe

T. A. BLACK

YOUR HANDY HELPFUL HARDWARE MAN

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irha hardware week

Extra Values—April 25 thru May 4

irha Independent HOME OWNED HARDWARE STORE — A NATION WIDE ASSOCIATION OF RETAILERS — PLEDGED TO SERVICE QUALITY VALUE

Imported Anvil
6-Samman pruning shears, Spec. . $1.28

Great States
2-hand lawn mowers, Spec. $15.98

Gates Riviera
5-50 ft. plastic hose, Reg. 6.95, Spec. $4.95

Gates Capri
5-50 ft. plastic hose, Reg. 4.95, Spec. $3.49

Goodyear
4-50 ft. Visilite hose, Reg. $9.75, Spec. $4.95

4-20 tine Comet leaf rake, Spec. . . . 88c

12-Comet bow-head garden rake . . $2.18

True Temper, Regular $1.98
4-PL14 level head rake, Spec. . . . $1.38

Imported, Regular $3.50
6-4 piece Hand tool set, Spec. $2.47

6-Hack saw frame with blade, Spec. 88c

(By Scharf)
4-Durite aluminum levels, Spec. . $4.19

(In Set) Reg. $42.50
1-½" Black & Decker Sander, Spec. 19.50

12-Atlantic 12 ft. steel tape, Spec. . . 98c

12-Rubber door mats, Reg. 1.25, Spec. 99c

Regular $1.00
12-Rubber Shampoo Bath Spray, Spec 88c

Regular $8.95
2-Steel ironing boards, Spec. $6.95

Stainless Steel (turners, mashers, forks, etc.)
1-Lot Ka-Bar kitchen tools . . . ½ price

Regular $1.95
12-Reversible sponge floor mats, Spec 1.45

9-Aluminum folding lawn chairs, $4.95 ea.

Androck, Regular $7.50
3-4 piece set Bar B Que tools, Spec. $5.50

True Temper
2-casting rod & reel sets, Spec. . . $8.95

(Assorted lengths), Reg. $4.95
12-Latno casting rods, Spec. $3.45

Heavy duty, drop numbers (boning and butchering)
1-Lot Ka-Bar kitchen knives . . . ½ price

Stainless steel
12-Geneva steak knife sets, Spec. . $1.99

Manning-Bowman, Reg. $13.50
2-10 inch oscillating fan, Spec. . . . $9.50

12-Metal paint pots, Reg. 59c, Spec. 44c

Reg. $3.00
4-6 qt. water sprinkler can, Spec. . $2.29

Regular $3.00
6-No. 2 size galvanized round tubs . $2.39

Phil-Rite, Regular $8.95
1-gasoline can wtih hose, Spec. . . . $4.95

"Spotless Town", Regular $4.25
14-Gallon outside white paint, Spec. $3.75

Sherwin-Williams, Regular $1.00
1-Lot 2 inch paint brush, Spec. . . . 65c

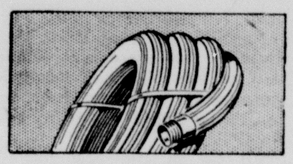
(1 Brush) Reg. $69.50
1-Johnson electric floor polisher . $49.50

Deluxe back with electric 4 hour timer and clock
1-Magic Chef 36 inch gas range,
Reg. $218.00, Spec. $168.00 and old stove

K68F-12-12 cu. ft. 2 temperature refrigerator, with freezer in bottom
1-Kelvinator refrigerator, Reg. $499.95, Spec. Cash price $425.00, Spec. Exchange Price $375.00 and old refrigerator.

1-KRF-38-30 inch Kelvinator Electric Range, Reg. $319.95, Spec. Cash Price, $299.95, Spec. Exchange Price $249.95 & old stove.

1-KRZ-46-40 inch Kelvinator Electric Range, Reg. $319.95, Spec. Cash Price, $299.95, Spec. Exchange Price $249.95 & old stove.



14 - 50 foot Plastic Hose at Special Prices



Trustworthy Grass Shears
Reg. $2.75
Special $1.78

Special Offer
DAZEY "Leader" Can Opener
with Magnetic Lid-Lifter
Regular $3.95
SPECIAL PRICE ONLY $2.95

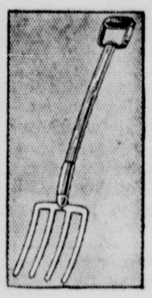


20 gal. Garbage Can
Reg. $4.25
Special
$3.25

30 gal. Garbage Can
Reg. $7.75
Special
$5.75

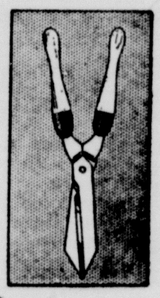


6 inch Comet Weeding Hoe
Special
$1.98



Comet Spading Fork
Special
$2.88

Trustworthy Hedge Shears
Reg. $3.00
Special
$2.18



4 foot
$3.49

5 foot
$3.98

6 foot
$5.49

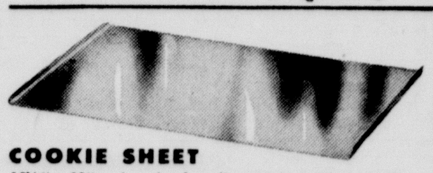


English made Automatic Screwdriver Only
$2.88

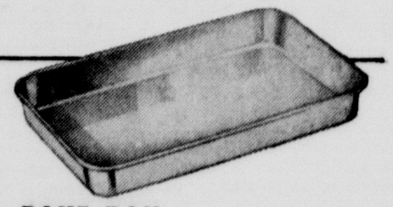




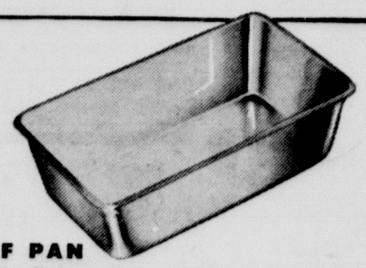
WEST BEND
QUALITY WEIGHT ALUMINUM
VALUES TO $1.35



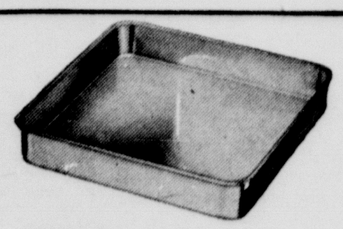
COOKIE SHEET
15½" x 12" and made of quality weight polished aluminum; assures even baking. Popular size. Turned edges for convenient handling; perforated for hanging.



BAKE PAN
11" x 7". Practical for all-around baking pan. Ideal for baking apples. Smooth rolled edges, seamless construction.



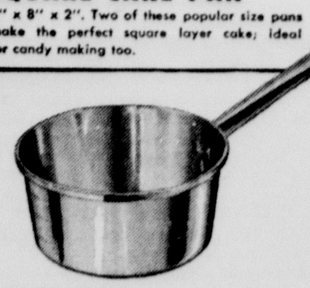
LOAF PAN
5" x 9" x 3", quality weight aluminum. Make meat loaf, bake bread or loaf cake. Anodized for food storage in refrigerator.



SQUARE CAKE PAN
8" x 8" x 2". Two of these popular size pans make the perfect square layer cake; ideal for candy making too.



LOOSE BOTTOM CAKE PAN
9" diameter, 1½" depth, with removable bottom to provide safe easy removal of cake. Heavy weight aluminum insures uniform distribution of heat and even baking. Sun-ray interior and brushed bottom.



SAUCE PAN
1½ quart. Made of best quality polished aluminum. Twin lips make pouring easy from either side. Stamped cup measurements.

Regular $10.20 enameled cast iron
1-10" fry pan with cover, Sale . . . $5.50

Regular $7.00, enameled cast iron
3-1 qt. saucepans with trivet, Sale . $3.50

Regular $11.95, enameled cast iron
1-soup tureen with trivet, Sale . . $6.00

1-ro. open baker, Regular $5.00, Sale $2.50

2-Oval bakers, Regular $5.50, Sale $2.75

1-oval baker, Regular $3.50, Sale . $1.75

3-butter warmers, Regular 3.50, Sale $1.75

Regular $6.95, enameled cast iron
2-1½ qt. casseroles, cov'd, Sale . . $3.50

Regular $10.00, enameled cast iron
1-2 qt. saucepan handle, Sale . . . $5.00

Regular $5.10
1-metal canister set, delft decor, Sale $2.60

Regular $4.25
1-chrome pie plate frame and plate $2.15

Regular $5.95
1-Turq. pyrex casserole & warmer $3.00

Odds & ends of inactive & discontinued China Patterns, Sale . . . . ½ price
Patterns—Appleblossom, Gotham, Coralbel, Woodside

Regular $6.95
1-14" ro. brass tray, Sale $3.50

1-brass teapot, Regular $9.95, Sale $5.00

Regular $9.95
1-Brass and copper pitcher, Sale . $5.00

Regular $7.75
1-Brass Patio Bell, Sale $4.00

Wall type, double, Regular $15.95
2-brass hurricane lamps, Sale . . $8.00

Wall type, single, Regular $8.50
2-brass hurricane lamps, Sale . . . $4.50

Table type, Regular $8.50
2-brass hurricane lamps, Sale . . . $4.25

Regular $29.95
1-Syroco plaque, black, Sale . . . $13.75

Regular $24.95
1-Syroco, 5 lt. wall candelabra, Sale $12.00

Metal Gold, Regular $29.95
1-Syroco Barometer, Sale $13.75

All Terri Lee doll clothes . . . . ½ price

Selected numbers
Alexanderkin doll clothes . . . ½ price

1-12" footed fruit or small punch bowl, American Pattern, Reg. $8.50, Sale $4.25

Regular $18.00
1-pair 2 lt. sterling candelabra, Sale $9.00

In Confetti Pattern
Odds and ends in dinnerware . . ½ price

2-brass planters, Reg. $5.95, Sale . $3.00

Egyptian Copper washed in Pewter
4-Planters, Reg. $4.50, Sale . . $2.25
2-8" plaques, Reg. $3.95, Sale $1.95
2-10" plaques, Reg. $5.50, Sale $2.50

In the Desert Rose and Apple Pattern Franciscan
Fruit Dishes, Reg. $1.15, Sale price 55c ea.

Wall type, Regular $6.60
1-mahogany cup rack, Sale $2.50

Wall type, Regular $8.50
1-mahogany cup rack, Sale $3.25

Crystal, Regular $6.60 Each
1-pair Wisteria candlesticks, Sale $2.75 ea.

Crystal, Regular $4.75
2-Wisteria hdl. bon bon, Sale . . $2.10 ea.

Pink, Regular $7.50
1-Vee Jackson, compote, Sale $3.50

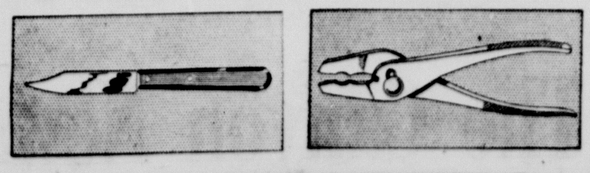
Regular $3.95
1-Ceramic min. watering can, Sale $1.95

1-figurine, Regular $18.00, Sale . . $3.95

1-figurine, Regular $7.00, Sale . . . $2.50

Hand decorated, baked-on enamel
13-metal waste baskets . . . ½ reg. price

Choice of FREE Paring Knife or Pliers To First 384 Customers.



THOMPSON'S

HARDWARE • FURNITURE • GIFT SHOP
CANYON, TEXAS

PRICES GOOD ONLY APRIL 25 TO MAY 4
And For Quantities On Hand

Canyon News

WANT ADS RING THE BELL!

RATES

4 cents per word, first insertion; 2 cents per word for each succeeding insertion. Minimum charge is 50 cents for first insertion, 25 cents for each succeeding insertion.

Cards of Thanks are 75 cents per insertion.

Display advertising in classified columns, 60 cents per inch each insertion. Classified Advertising is accepted on a cash advance basis unless the advertiser has a regular charge account.

• FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Metal single bed frame, springs and mattress. OL-5-3692. 3p1

FOR SALE: Ceramic molds, used very little; half price. C. N. Cosby, 2609 5th Ave., phone OL5-3280 or OL5-3739. 3tf

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay, No. 1. T. G. Dewey, Route 4, Box 383, Amarillo. 3t1

FOR SALE OR TRADE: D. C. Case tractor; one practically new Dempster drill; one 9-ft. Oliver one-way plow; one 16-8 disk drill. Ed Caskey, 1705 2nd Ave. 3tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1955 four door Pontiac; one owner. Will take older Ford or Chevrolet. OL-5-3950. 2tf

FOR SALE: 10½' Hotpoint upright deep freeze, 3 years old. Dean Foster. HU8-3415. 2p2

FOR SALE: Knapp Shoes, for men and women in all walks of life, work or dress. George Stevens. Dial OL5-3740. 1tf

FOR SALE: Small selection of used washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Wayne Wirt Electric. 52tf

FOR SALE: Georgia granite marble grave markers and monuments. See Carl W. Smith. 2007 8th Ave. Phone OL5-3918. 49tf

FOR SALE: 1951 Pontiac, 2-door sedan, $200. Bill Downing, 2507 Ninth Avenue. 50

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Two bedroom house. 1205 4th Ave. OL 5-3329 after 5 p. m. 47tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Will trade equity in almost new 3 bedroom brick 3 blocks from campus for older house in Canyon. R. A. Smith, The Pharmacy. 50tf

FOR SALE: Amalie, Havoline and Hi-V-I oils at wholesale Prices. Special Turbine oil 55c per gallon. Donnell Garage, Umbarger. 48t10

FOR SALE
Steel Clothes Line Post
Barbecue Pits
Cattle Guards
Trailer Hitches
3 inch Pipe, 35c per ft.
ROBERTS WELDING SHOP
22tf

FOR SALE: A. K. C. registered boxer puppies and stud service. Dial 5-3381. 12tf

INFORMATION on all Abstract and Title problems and questions at
GUARANTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY
46tf

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy build or repair with First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Amarillo. Dial 5-3252.
A. B. DUNCAN
West side of square 42tf

• FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 14 foot aluminum boat. C. A. Murray, 1904 6th Ave. 2tf

OLIVER COMBINES

It has rained and the prospect for a wheat, oat and barley crop looks very favorable.

The Oliver 1957 model combines will do the job on your small grain crop and also row crop.

These combines are the very latest thing in threshing machinery. When better combines are built, Oliver will build them. You have no idea how easy it will be for you to own one of these combines.

Small cash payment or a trade-in and four years to pay the balance. Come by the store and let us show you one of these combines and tell you about our liberal terms on them.

Heath & Lawless Oliver Co.
3tf

FOR SALE: Shaffer one-way plow. Practically new. GY9-2403. Vincent Friemel. Rt. 1, Canyon. 3p2

UP-STAIRS BARGAINS

Up-to-date as of April 23, 1957

1—2 pc. Floral design living room suite — $24.95.
1—Taylor Harvest Bonus Box Spring, 4/6 — slightly used — $32.50.
2—3/3 No. 5950 Morning Glory Mattresses, slightly under-size, $49.50.
1—4/6 Box spring, used, $2.50.
2—3/3 wood headboards, $9.95 ea.
1—used natural gas vented heater 35,000 BTU, $24.95.
1—used WX Aermotor pump jack — $75.00.
1—handi-hot electric washer with wringer, $25.00.
1—used Crosman Pellet pistol — 22 caliber — $9.95.
1—used lamp table — $2.95
1—used end table — $4.95
1—3/3 steel spring — $7.50
1—Armless Sofa-Coral-$19.95

THOMPSON'S
Phone OL5-2525 3t1

USED TRACTORS

We have several good used tractors for sale or trade, equipped with listers and planters all reconditioned in our shop. One used four row cultivator 21 shank for Oliver tractor. We will always trade; give us a chance to show you what we will do on a trade.

Heath & Lawless Oliver Co.
3tf

• FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Unfurnished, newly decorated, clean 2 bedroom house. OL5-3858 or OL5-8886. 3tf

FOR RENT OR SALE: Four bedroom house. 1906 7th. Call DR-4-0154 in Amarillo. 3p2

FOR RENT: Outside basement. Call OL5-3630. 2t3

FOR RENT: Modern clean three room house. Phone OL5-3836. 2tf

FOR RENT: Office space near bank, $25 per month. E. T. Cummings. OL5-3161. 1tf

FOR RENT: One 2-room efficiency furnished apartment; living room, bedroom, kitchenette, and bath. Inquire 2110 3rd Ave., East side upstairs. 51tf

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment; consists of living room, bedroom, kitchen and tub bath, bills paid. Gene Morrison, 808 14th St., phone OL5-3510 or OL5-3411. 51tf

FOR RENT: Sander, hand operated; call Western Auto Associate Store. 47tf

Need To Sell?
Try Canyon News Want Ads!

• MISCELLANEOUS

WISH WHOEVER BORROWED my house jack would return it as I need it. T. M. Brock. Thanks. 3p2

DAN'S 5TH AVE. STORE
South Side of the Square
New Merchandise Received
Swim Suits, Play Suits, Bermuda Shorts, Slim Jims, Blouses, Straw Hats, Rug Yarn, Lily Thread, Buttons, Buttons. More Squaw Braids and Trims. 3t1

TO HAVE A BEAUTIFUL LAWN, and to know how to take care of your lawn, get literature FREE at Cunningham Appliance. 3tf

FOR CROP Hail Insurance, see Curley Myers. OL5-2710. 3p3

WILL DO IRONING in my home. OL5-2569. 2p2

PROFESSIONAL TV SERVICE, not a sideline. Tower TV Shop. Dial OL5-2780, Canyon. 2t12

Water Well Drilling
Irrigation and domestic wells
"We sell or service anything that pumps water"
CURRIE DRILLING CO.
Canyon — OL5-3333
2t4

WILL TRADE 25 acres with improvements, including pressure water system, one mile southwest of Happy on Farm-to-Market road and on school bus route for a three bedroom home in Southeast Canyon. Box 337, Happy, Texas, or phone, night, 3982. 3p4

Irrigation, Drilling and Pump Sales. Bellah Drilling Co. 43tf

WE SERVICE any make of Radio or TV. RCA and Zenith Radio and TV Sales and Service. Wayne Wirt Electric, Dial OL5-2521. 49t1

AIR-FIRE LAWNS. Work guaranteed. Dial OL5-2296 after 6 p. m. 48p8

FOR TRADE FOR LAND: Six room house and 12 lots near Canyon High School. Aaron Cummins. Box 149, Wayside, Texas. 48p12

CUSTOM ROLLING AND MIXING. Bring in your grain—let us mix you a balanced ration. Let us handle your drouth certificates. Henscheid's Feed & Farm Service. Dial OL5-3979, Canyon, Texas. 46tf

VICK GUYER
FINE FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERING
AND
REFINISHING
Call DR3-0112
or OL5-3466
For Free Estimates

I Live in Canyon, have Shop at 16th & Harrison Amarillo
44tf

BABY CHICKS

Order your Baby Chicks now. Booking all varieties. We have a complete line of baby chick supplies. Henscheid's Feed & Farm Service. Dial OL5-3979, Canyon, Texas. 46tf

BEAUTY MY BUSINESS: Avon Products. Mrs. E. W. Pettitt. Dial OL5-3172 or HU8-3442 p. m. only. 21tf

AVON has new complete moisturized skin care. Dial OL5-3034 or OL5-3954. 41tf

RELIABLE RUG, FURNITURE AND CARPET CLEANERS
1313 West 15th Amarillo
Phone 2-0263
Call THOMPSON'S HDWE.
Phone 5-2525

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home, spare time. Books furnished; diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo. 20p52

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, Mrs. Grace McDougal. 1801 4th Ave. 40tf

FOR FARM AND RANCH LOANS, All Type of Insurance and Real Estate, see Harden & Byrd. 1605 4th Avenue. OL5-3941. 45tf

BULK GARDEN SEED and packaged Flower and Garden Seeds. Garden Tools and Equipment.
New shipment of Gladiola bulbs, direct from Holland.
HENSCHEID'S FEED AND FARM SERVICE
Dial OL5-3979, Canyon, Texas
45tf

PICTURE FRAMING: Root Paint Co. 2tf

WILL DO BABY SITTING in my home. Fenced back yard. See Mrs. George Thomas. 1703 6th Ave. OL5-3476. 2tf

• WANTED

WANT TO RENT: Either small house or an apartment in rural district, for couple; available June 1. Contact Lani Heath, Box 2584, T.S.C.W., Denton, Texas. 3p4

Now This Is a Spot Lots of Men Would Like To Find Themselves In

Tom W. Langston is a man among many—women. Five hundred and fifty-five to be exact.

Secretary to the president of West Texas State College, Langston will become president of the Texas Educational Secretaries Association for 1957-58 when the group meets for its state convention Saturday in Amarillo.

He is the only male member of the association. Not only that, but there is only one other man—someone off in Pennsylvania, who is a member of the National Association of Educational Secretaries.

Langston, who served this year as treasurer for the state organization, will succeed Mrs. Helen Bechtel of Corpus Christi as new president. The secretaries will meet Friday through Sunday in Amarillo.

He has been a member of the association for the past four years, having joined the group of specialized secretaries just two years after it was originated.

Langston will increase his scope of uniqueness when he attends the national convention in Philadelphia June 27-30. He will also remain for the association's "Institute" or workshop, July 1-5.

He will represent West Texas State at the centennial celebration of the National Education Association, which will be held in Philadelphia at the same time.

"I'll be in the receiving line for the reception opening the national convention," Langston said. "They wanted a man to receive the ladies."

Langston said he planned to get away from the women long enough while he is in Philadelphia to see some major league baseball games. He hopes "that other fellow is a baseball fan."

A graduate of West Texas State, Langston became secretary to Dr. J. A. Hill in 1937, remaining in that post until 1942, when he entered the Navy.

When he returned in 1945, he became an instructor in the School of Business, where he taught until 1948, when he became secretary to Dr. James P. Cornette.

When he goes to Philadelphia, Langston plans to take his family with him, because "my three sons are crazy about baseball."

• WANTED

HELP WANTED: Mechanic helper, inquire Trans-Air-Spring, Inc., in Stevenson building in Canyon. 3t2

WANTED: To buy 3 bedroom frame house; reasonable. Dial OL-5-3316. 3t1

WANTED TO RENT: Please contact Lee Rogers if you know a two bedroom house for rent. Canyon is our permanent home. See me at Phillips 66 Service Station on corner of U. S. Highway 87 and 4th. Phone OL5-3711. 3tf

WANTED: 25 year old permanent resident desires full time work until June 4, part time thereafter. Also would like to keep small sets of books. E. W. Whitten, 407 4th Ave., Rear. 3p2

WANTED: Child care, day or night. Fenced yard. Near college. 205 26th St., OL5-3837. 24tf

WILL DO DRESSMAKING; Alterations and buttonholes, zig-zagging. 1103 7th Ave. Mrs. Joann Rizner. 47tf

WANT TO BUY: A two or three room house to be moved. OL5-3233. 1p3

WANTED: Parsonage for Calvary Baptist Church. Would consider buying or renting two or three bedroom house. Call Ervin Shugart, OL5-3239. See Keith Poole at Poole Farm and Ranch Store. 2tf

WANTED: Ironing in my home. OL5-3453. 2t3

BE INDEPENDENT. Sell Rawleigh Products in nearby locality. Good opening. See E. Gidden, 2701 E. 5th Ave., Canyon, today or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXC-170-D, Memphis, Tenn. 2t3

WILL DO CUSTOM HATCHING And Dressing of Poultry. E. H. Meyers, 1610 7th Ave. Phone OL 5-3632. 1tf

WANTED: Waitresses; come by Cowboy Cafe. 49tf

• LEGAL NOTICE

AUTOMOBILE TRAILER, CAMP OR PARK ORDINANCE
No. 187

An Ordinance of the City of Canyon, Texas, defining Automobile Trailer House, Camp, or Park; Department of Health and its jurisdiction; defining a unit and size thereof; requiring toilets, urinals, wash basins, slop basins, garbage pails, shower or baths, water faucets, and laundry rooms; requiring certain materials to be used in construction of buildings, arrangements and operation; installation of plumbing and prevention of cross connections with safe and potable water supply; requiring proper and adequate sewage facilities; requiring sanitation of premises and equipment and reporting contagious diseases; providing for regular inspection and removal of garbage and waste material; empowering the Health Department to formulate rules and regulations governing the operation of Camp Grounds or Camp Cars bearing on any matter of sanitation or housing; providing for control of dogs, cats and other pet animals; requiring a permit; providing for renewal and cancellation of permit by Department of Public Health; providing for the enforcement of this ordinance and fixing of penalties; providing a saving clause and declaring an emergency.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 15th day of April, 1957.

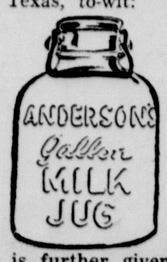
HOSEA FOSTER
Mayor, City of Canyon

Attest:
ANDREW BOGGS
City Secretary

The full text of this ordinance is recorded in the minutes of the City Commission and is available on request at the City Hall. 3t1

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF RANDALL
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that ANDERSON DAIRY FOODS, a partnership composed of C. F. ANDERSON, JACK P. ANDERSON, and WILLIAM M. ANDERSON, of Amarillo, Texas, has heretofore adopted and used the following trade name, trademark, or design for advertising purposes in the sale and distribution of milk and other dairy products in Randall County, Texas, to-wit:



Notice is further given that a facsimile or description of such trade name, trademark, or design has been filed in the office of the County Clerk of Randall County, Texas, in accordance with Articles 844 to 849, inclusive, of the 1925 Texas Revised Civil Statutes.

ANDERSON DAIRY FOODS
By Jack P. Anderson
A Partner 3t3

Members Exchange Flower Seeds

Members of the Amity Club exchanged flower seed and plants following the answer of roll call by each one's favorite flower at the meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. John Wright.

The meeting was opened by singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" led by Mrs. Henry Cone. The Bible quiz was also conducted by Mrs. Cone.

Mrs. R. D. Lowry gave a reading, "Range Riding and the Zipper." The next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry Long in May.

Ice cream, strawberries and angel food cake were served to a visitor, Mrs. H. C. Gentry, and members, Mrs. C. I. Danner, Mrs. T. T. Fain, Mrs. L. S. Terry, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Mary Burtz, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Dowd, Mrs. Long, Mrs. R. E. Gill, Mrs. W. I. Wester and Mrs. Penny Cox.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Combs and Mrs. Cone.

Son, Others Visit In Brasuel Home

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brasuel and children, Leonard Jr., Mary, Ethel and Murphy of Cuba, N. M., visited with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Brasuel, over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. V. J. McGee and daughters, Sally and Susan, of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones and children of Plainview were also guests in the Brasuel home.

TO PICK UP PAPERS

Boy Scout Troop 97 will pick up old papers every Thursday afternoon beginning at 5 p. m.

FOR CROP Hail Insurance, see Curley Myers. OL5-2710. 3p3

Phillips 66

TIPS
by LEE ROGERS



"well I'll be dog-goned."

Our restrooms are always spic and span. We'll appreciate your telling us when you find them otherwise. Tell your master that, Fido.

IF WE FAIL TO CLEAN YOUR WINDSHIELD — YOUR GAS IS FREE!

Rogers "66" Service
4th & Hiway 87 OL 5-3711

Nuptials Planned



GLENNA STROUP

Mrs. Audry Stroup and B. A. Stroup are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenna, to James E. Anderson, son of Mrs. Otto Longston of Tulia. Wedding vows will be solemnized June 15 in the home of the bride-elect.

Kiser Girls Entertain With Slumber Party

Sue, Elaine and Korene Kiser entertained friends Friday night with a hot dog supper and slumber party. The group attended a movie after the supper.

Guests were Lucy Tucek, Huella Taylor, Linda Taylor and Jimmie Lou Hotchkiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunsworth, Arlet and David of Wichita Falls spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cole. Mrs. Cole's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hawkins of Sweetwater, were also guests in the Cole home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Vaughn spent the weekend in Elks City, Okla., with Mrs. Vaughn's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Goodrum and with 24 other relatives. All attended church in a group.

Mrs. Carl Hair and S. M. Mahle attended a family reunion in Bryan last week.

Mrs. Lemore Hill and sons of Borger visited with Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hill spent the weekend in Austin.

LONG WAY AROUND

"I say," said a bumptious individual to a man standing at the street corner, "just tell me how I can get to Blank Street."

"Well," was the reply, "take the third turning on the left, first to the right, second to the right again, fourth to left, first to right, fifth to left, cut across a square, pass through a crescent, take the second to the left, and you'll get it."

The stranger jotted down the particulars and followed the instructions as given. After three quarters of an hour, he was startled to arrive at the place where he had asked the question, and to see the same man still standing at the corner.

"Why did you direct me wrongly?" he demanded angrily.

"You asked for Blank Street, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, I directed you right. This is Blank Street."

Want To Buy?
News Want Ads Get Results!

Mrs. Mary Burtz Honored Sunday

Mrs. Mary Burtz was honored Sunday by her children with a birthday dinner in her home. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Burtz, and a covered dish dinner served.

Present were Mrs. Earl Davis and Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Petropoulos and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burtz, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burtz and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey, Mrs. Onan Kile and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fewell and son, Mrs. Don Sharp and children, Mrs. Don Gaither and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fewell, Mrs. Buren Fewell and Dannie, and Mrs. John Schubert.

Discuss Hay Fever, Asthma for Club

Allergies and allergy diseases were discussed by the Canyon HD Club Friday in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Luke Miller. Hay fever and asthma were particular allergies discussed.

The program was given by Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. D. S. Owens and Mrs. Lawrence Hunnicutt. Mrs. Glenn Haynes was chosen as the council delegate and Mrs. Miller was appointed chairman of the program committee with Mrs. Marion Williams assisting.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Dean Cook, Mrs. Hunnicutt, Mrs. D. R. Weaver, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Doug Loudder, Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mrs. E. L. Hardaway and Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Atkins and children of Amarillo spent Sunday in the G. B. Combs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cavitt of Dumas spent the weekend with Mrs. Ruth Hill.

Mrs. W. D. Nance of Lockney was a weekend visitor in the J. T. Harp home. Mrs. Nance is Mrs. Harp's mother.

The W. R. Wilsons of Norman, Okla., were weekend guests in the Hugh Greiner home.

Bible Verse to Study

"Why art thou cast down, O my soul? And why art thou disquieted within me? Hope in God; for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God."

1. Who is the author of the above verse?
2. Who was his father?
3. Upon what occasion was the above verse uttered?
4. Where may this verse be found?

BIBLE VERSE ANSWERS:

1. David.
2. Jesse.
3. David was praying to be restored to the temple, after his great sin.
4. Psalm 53:5.

New Trailer Court
Near High School
L. C. RUTHART
611 8th Ave.
Dial OL5-3619

FARM & RANCH LOANS
FOR ANY PURPOSE

Loans for putting down irrigation wells, for making improvements to your farm, for buying land, or for refinancing a burden-loan condition on a more liberal basis.

Free, prompt, and liberal appraisals, long time terms, low rate of interest. Let us consult with you about your financial problems. We might be able to help you.

If you have property to sell, list it with us.

HOSEA FOSTER, Agent
Phone OL5-2121
South Side Square Canyon, Texas

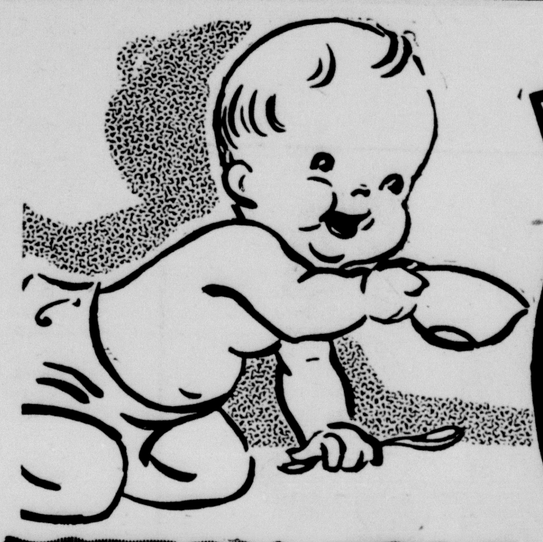
IRRESISTIBLE



"I'M A GIRL!"
The cutest Baby-Book a young mother could own!

This is baby at her best! All the charm and spice—and everything nice — that wonderful baby-books are made of. Gay pictures in full color parade through pages chock-full of fun and surprises. Special sections for family trees, record of growth, parties, medical record and photographs. 24 pages of grey mounting paper for baby's pictures and momentos, beautifully bound in washable pink, white, yellow and green simulated leather with a tassel loose-leaf binding. A real charmer.

The Canyon News



YUMMIES for Tiny Tummies!



20,000.00 IN COLD CASH

Free AT YOUR AFFILIATED FOOD STORES

Register Every Day At COOPER'S

Mother knows best — knows that the best buys in foods for Baby are right here at COOPER'S where all the delicious, nutritious foods for keeping Baby healthy, hefty and happy are low-priced for savings every day of every week. Yes— babies and savings both grow fast on our big values — and the more tiny tummies there are to be filled, the more good reasons Mother has for shopping here.

Copr. Advertisers Exchange Inc. 1957

CHURCH'S
GRAPE JUICE, 24 oz. Bottle 29¢

MILK
PET
TALL CANS
2 For 29¢

MIXED CEREAL — OATMEAL, BARLEY, RICE
PABLUM, 8 oz. Size 19c

BABY FOODS
Gerber's Strained
3 Cans 25¢

APPLE, ORANGE, ORANGE-APRICOT, ORANGE-PRUNE
BIB JUICES, 3 Cans . . . 25c

HI-C
ORANGEADE
46 oz.
2 CANS
49¢

BANANAS FANCY GOLDEN LB. **12¢**

Libby's Frozen 6 oz. — 2 Cans
ORANGE JUICE 29c

Shurfine 303 Size Can
APPLESAUCE 15¢

MEDIUM 3 FOR
IVORY SOAP . 25¢

BATH SIZE
ZEST, 2 For . 39¢
Reg. Size, 2 For 25c

TIDE, Gt. Size . 71¢

CHEER, Reg. Size 31¢

DREFT, Reg. Size 31¢

20 OZ.
CASCADE . 39¢

14 OZ. 2 FOR
Comet Cleanser 21¢

SNOWDRIFT, 3 lbs. 79¢

GLADIOLA
BISCUITS, Can . . 10¢

TREET, Armours, Can 35¢

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
GARDEN CLUB
20 oz. Tumbler 39c

SHOESTRING POTATOES
RED SEAL
2½ Size — 2 For 39c

COFFEE, Shurfine, lb. 89¢

ARMOURS 12 OZ. CAN
CHOPPED BEEF . 29¢

LIBBY'S FROZEN 6 OZ.
LEMONADE, 2 For 25¢

ESSEX FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG.
STRAWBERRIES . . 17½c

EATMOR HEREFORD
BEEF STEAKS, Pkg. . 59c

Lipton's
TEA ¼ lb. 39c
16 Tea Bags . . 21c

Double Buyers Bonus Stamps Every Wednesday on Purchase of $2.50 or more.



Salad King
AVOCADOS, Each . . 19¢

Florida Slicers
CUCUMBERS, lb. . . 11¢

Garden Fresh
GREEN ONIONS, Bunch . . 7¢



Choice Beef Rib lb.
Steak 65c

Choice Beef
SHORT RIBS, lb. . . 29¢

Fresh Ground
GROUND BEEF, lb. . . 35¢

Kraft's American
CHEESE, Sliced, lb. . . 49¢

HOT BARBECUE DAILY

Cooper's MARKET *Fine Foods*

NEWS LETTER

FROM CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS OF THE 18TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

The British Loan Debate

On April 10 the House debated House Resolution 225. This resolution concerned the approval of a change in the 1946 loan agreement between this country and Great Britain.

At that time this country loaned Great Britain $3,750,000,000, which was additional to a balance of $662 million which Britain owed this country under the lend lease program.

Under terms of the 1946 agreement Britain was to make annual payments of $138.4 million. These payments were for both principal and interest. The agreement had the rather odd provision allowing Great Britain, the debtor, to waive the payment of interest for any year when certain factors existed.

The payments on the loan began in 1951 and were met each year. On December 31, 1956, a payment date, Britain advised the U. S. that she was withholding the interest in the amount of approximately $81 million and would seek approval of her right to waive the interest under sections 5 and 6 of the original agreement. The $81 million was deposited in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York pending final settlement.

Negotiations began between our Secretary of the Treasury and Britain with reference to the proper course to pursue. The 1946 agreement continues until the year 2000. Under the proposed change, approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, the British could select any seven years of the remaining years and postpone the entire payment of $138.4 million for that particular year, until the end of the agreement.

Much more could be said about this agreement, but space will not permit here, since I wanted to say a little about the debate.

The debate was most interesting and generated considerable heat. One of the major points made by the opposition to the resolution was the fact that Great Britain had announced a tax cut for its citizens and the gimmick that had been worked out with our Secretary of the Treasury was for the purpose of helping to finance that tax cut and to support the present government of Britain.

Whether or not it was intended to support the present government of Britain is, of course, debatable. However, there is little question, and no doubt in my mind, that the approximate $250 million tax cut recently announced by Great Britain would be, more than 50 per cent, financed by the change in the agreement as recommended by Mr. Humphrey.

A great deal was said about the recent statement of the British that their government revenue in the fiscal year ending March 31 reflected a balance, above expenditures, of $812 million. Also pointed out was the fact that the British would be required to pay only 2 per cent interest on these postponed payments.

This is, of course, much less than our own government is presently paying for the use of money, and far below the interest requirements of businessmen in commercial enterprises. One Member brought out that the British government had recently purchased another valuable piece of property in Washington for which it paid in the vicinity of $140,000.

Numerous other arguments were advanced and included a full discussion of the many socialized programs being maintained by the British government.

The proponents argued that the resolution should be adopted because Great Britain was our ally and our friend, and in addition had the right to claim a waiver of the entire interest payment whether we liked it or not. They argued also that if Britain claimed her waiver of interest for all of the years, it could cost our country $2 billion.

Actulaly Britain did not have the firm right to waive the interest. She had the right only upon the existence of certain factors which she would be required to establish. Whether or not she could establish them is another question.

It is my opinion that such a provision should never have been made a part of the 1946 agreement. In ordinary business transactions the party who has the right to waive interest payments is the lender of the money, not the borrower. However, the agreement was made and Britain was insisting upon the interest waiver right.

My analysis of the situation was as follows: In the first place, Britain hired the money and agreed to pay interest. In the second place, if she was the staunch ally and loyal friend that the proponents of the resolution claimed, it occurred to me that she should not be undertaking to welch on an interest payment.

In the third place, she had advertised that her income was approximately $1 billion more than her expenditures for the past fiscal year, which is much better than this country has done, percentage wise.

In the fourth place, it occurred to me that if anyone was entitled to some tax relief, it was the overburdened American taxpayer—the same taxpayer who shouldered the tremendous tax burdens to pay for the arms, equipment and facilities that saved Britain from complete annihilation in the last war.

Certainly he should not be required to finance a tax cut for a Britisher under the circumstances. It was for these reasons and others, which limited space will not permit me to present, that caused me to vote against the resolution.

However, my vote, along with the votes of 166 other Members of the House, went down the drain so to speak, because the resolution carried to the tune of 218 yeas and 167 nays. We do feel that much additional strength was evidenced in our ranks, and that we are gaining in our efforts to slow down the tremendous foreign expenditures that have so grievously burdened the American taxpayers, and have obviously lessened our friends in the world rather than increased them.

Leonard Cartrite On USS Muliphen

Leonard E. Cartrite, engineman second class, USN, is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Muliphen with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Muliphen is taking part in amphibious assault training exercises with the fleet. The ship visited Gibraltar; Malaga, Spain; and Bari, Italy. She is scheduled to return to Norfolk, Va., in May.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



The last part of the speech by Harold Scanlan of Abilene, Kan., delivered at the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts Convention at St. Louis.

"The real tragedy of eroded, worn out land is the human tragedy of young people being forced off the farm. The most precious thing raised on a farm is not corn or cattle, but children—children who go to rural schools and churches and who will inherit the land. When the family farm is in trouble, much more than dollars and cents is involved.

"The whole fabric of American rural life is involved. In my district, for every 13 farm families that move to town, one urban business closes. Multiply this by the 2,000 small farmers that America is losing each year and one can readily see the value of Soil Conservation Districts to the nation.

"Our deep rooted legumes do our subsoiling and add the nitrogen. Infiltration tests on my soil, where covered with topgrowth, shows that an inch and a half of rain will penetrate five times as deep on covered soil as on clean tilled soil. Our land needs to be farmed with its clothes on.

"Our champion stubble mulch wheat farmer does this: Years ago he threw away his plow disc, and now considers a 20 bushel wheat yield a crop failure. His records show a $16,000 bonus for eight years of conservation. Multiply this by just half our farmers or 1,000 and the answer is 16 million dollars.

"My Soil Conservation District not only conserves soil and water, prevents floods and saves lives and property of people downstream, but can plow millions of dollars back into our community. Every town wants new industry and is willing to spend thousands of dollars to bring it in. In most cases the soil about them is the most precious of all industries."

WT Student In National Contest

Helen Dawn Johnson, student at West Texas State, will represent Kappa Tau Phi sorority in the national beauty contest to be held in Truth or Consequences, N. M., during the eighth annual Ralph Edwards Fiesta, April 26-28.

Prize for the contest is an all-expense paid trip to Paris, France, for the winner and an escort of her choice.

Helen Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Johnson of Friona.

Highland 4-H Club Meets Recently

Highland 4-H girls saw a demonstration April 13 on butter cakes in the home of Nancy and Diane Davis with 12 members present.

According to the reporter of the club, Reta Trimble, one of the points the demonstrator, Mrs. Mona Hildreth, stressed was to add dry ingredients first and last to mixture.

The next meeting will be April 27 in the home of Laura and Margaret Plank.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Berry visited Sunday in McLean with Mrs. Berry's father, J. M. Sublett.



"WHAT DO YOUNG FAMILIES WANT?" asked interviewers in a recent survey. New household equipment was high on the list of all responding. We weren't surprised. We know that almost every family—hereabouts, at least—would welcome labor-saving appliances; and we extend low-cost Appliance Loans to help local folks get them. Ask us about helping you! You will find our terms convenient.

First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System — Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Deposits Insured Up To $10,000.00

Dr. Waldo E. Houghton
OPTOMETRIST
802-3-4 Barfield Building
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A motor rewound here has its full rated horsepower—the work is superlatively done by specialists and is wholly guaranteed. Regardless of type, size, make — we can service your electric motors perfectly, economically.

Wirt Electric

Ellis High in taste appeal... DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT
SHORT RIBS O' BEEF

BUTANE PROPANE
Delivered Anywhere
COMPLETE DOMESTIC AND CARBURETION SYSTEMS
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Humble's

Golden Esso Extra

GASOLINE

will make your car a better automobile

Today is the day to discover what a truly great automobile you own!

Today is the day to begin getting the marvelous performance that you paid for when you bought your modern car.

Today is the day — fill up with Golden Esso Extra gasoline and get a full performance dividend on your investment in your car.

Golden Esso Extra is one gasoline that assures full performance from every modern engine . . . *full power output . . . maximum gasoline mileage . . . knock-free operation.*

Simply stated, this magnificent gasoline is the best you can use in almost any car, and it is the *necessary gasoline* for modern cars with very high compression engines, whatever the price class.

Golden Esso Extra sets new standards of quality for other gasolines to follow.

World's finest gasoline

HUMBLE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

Fill up at the golden pump under the Humble sign in your neighborhood

Students Will Hear Talks on Service Requirements by Armed Forces Men

Representatives of the four U. S. armed services will talk with junior and senior boys at Canyon High School at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. The meeting will be in the high school auditorium.

A special invitation has been issued to parents to attend the meeting with their sons.

The talks will be instructional to inform those present of the military obligations of the boys and not for the purpose of enlistment. They are planned to give the boys information they will need for future planning.

Present will be representatives of the Navy, Marine Corps, Army and Air Force.

Bean Supper Slated For Saturday Night

A bean supper for April 27 was planned by the Fairview Club which met all day Friday at the Fairview Community House. The supper was planned following a covered dish luncheon.

During the morning and the afternon following the business session, the women quilted.

Present were Annie Wesley, Lizzie Wesley, Madge Sutton, La Venia Amerson, Grace Schaeffer and Edna Wilson, members, and two visitors, Mrs. Jack Sutton and her daughter, Charlene.

L. T. Campbells Are T&C Club Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Campbell entertained the Town and Country Club Thursday evening.

There were five tables of "42" during the evening. Mrs. Douglas, Carline and Jack Campbell were visitors.

The first meeting of the month was with Mrs. M. B. Brown. Ten members and Mrs. Morris Abbott, visitor, were present.

Arvle Marshall in Winning Tech Squad

Arvle E. Marshall is a member of the "best drilled squad" in Texas Tech's ROTC program.

The squad is the second squad, second platoon, Company C. Ribbons will be presented to the winners at the final drill ceremony May 16.

Nuptial Plans Revealed



ELAINE CUNDIFF

☆ ☆ ☆

Daniel Cupid Signs Proclamation Announcing Couple's Engagement

At a tea Saturday afternoon at Amarillo Club, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Cundiff announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Elaine, to Eugene Meyer Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips, 819 West Franklin, Borger.

Receiving guests with the bride-elect and her mother were Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. A. E. Meyer, mother and grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

Dorothy Neblett, Canyon, and Mrs. James Scott, Clovis, N. M., were in charge of the guest register.

The colonial theme was used in decorations. Mrs. A. M. Meyer, the bride-elect's godmother and Mrs. Dave Warren, Panhandle, aunt of the prospective bridegroom, presided at the refreshment table which was covered with a floor length handmade cloth of white organdy with Irish linen applique over yellow satin and centered with a three-tiered crystal epergne holding graduated colonial nosegays fashioned of pink sweetheart roses and white lace flowers. Each nosegay was accented with a dainty edging of French bridal lace. White tapers in crystal candelabra flanked the arrangement.

The betrothal was revealed by small parchment scrolls presented to guests on their arrival by Janet and Stephanie Warren, cousin of the bridegroom-to-be, and Devery Dampft and Lynda Irwin, cousins of the bride-elect. The announcement inside the scrolls was in the form of a legal proclamation:

"Know Ye All, Whereas, Gene of the House of Phillips, son of J. C., and Elaine of the House of Cundiff, daughter of E. J., having reached years of discretion and understanding, seek admission into the State of Matrimony.

"I, Daniel Cupid, Governor of said State, hereby proclaim them candidates for such admission on June 1.

"Written under my hand and seal on this twentieth day of April.

"(Signed) Daniel Cupid."

The wedding will be at 8 p. m. June 1 in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Winston Wilbanks, Amarillo, formerly of Canyon, as the officiating clergyman.

Elaine is a senior student at the University of Texas, Austin, where she will receive her degree in June.

He received his B.A. degree from the University of Texas and is associated with the Farmers Underwriters in their regional office at Austin.

Approximately 200 guests from Canyon, Amarillo, Borger, Panhandle, Dumas, Hereford, Tulia and Floydada called between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Upfold of Bentonville, Ark., were weekend visitors with his sister, Georgia Upfold.

Mrs. R. W. Woolsey and children, Michael and Susan, of Corpus Christi visited in the R. L. Grigsby home last week.

GOING DOWN

"Why are you so late?"

"I fell downstairs."

"Well, that shouldn't have taken you long."

UNDESIRED BRILLIANCE

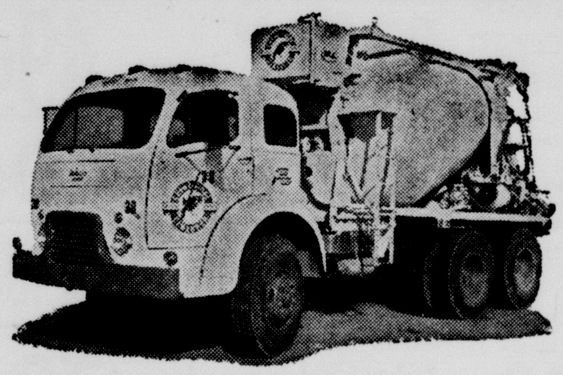
"There is one place where a woman thinks she shines."

"I know — on the end of her nose."

NO COLLISIONS

"You say you never clash with your wife?"

"Never. She goes her way and I go hers."



Use READY - MIX CONCRETE from our New Modern Plant.

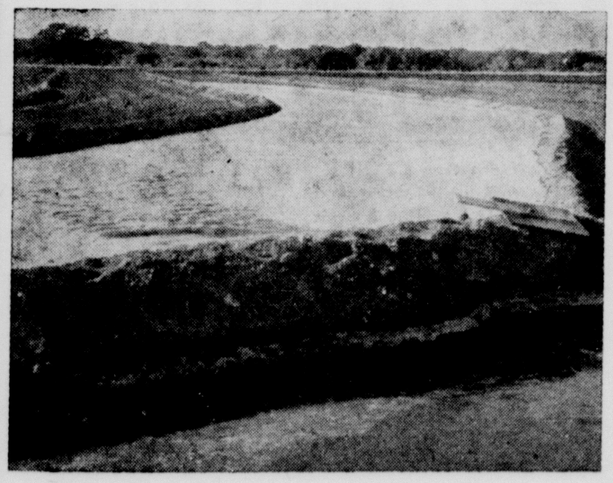
No Order Too Large or Too Small

Your Business Appreciated

CROWE-GULDE CEMENT CO.

Canyon OL 5-2828 Amarillo DR 3-4206

DON'T WASTE WATER!



Priceless irrigation water runs off field and over highway.

Properly leveled land gives a uniform distribution of water over fields and prevents runoff at the edge of fields.

Installation of ditch control structures such as pipelines, headgates, turnouts and drops gives better control of water at all times.

Keeping ditches clear of weeds saves irrigation water for crop use.

See the supervisors of the Randall-Potter Soil Conservation District about improving your irrigation practices. You can save water, and money, too.

BURROW LUMBER CO.

Canyon Happy

America's finest cookware!

Futura aluminum-clad STAINLESS STEEL

A WEDDING OF TWO GREAT METALS! by WEST BEND



10 pieces NOW FOR ONLY $39.95 Reg. $44.10

YOUR Futura SET INCLUDES:

- 1 QT. SAUCE PAN
- COVER FOR 1 QT. SAUCE PAN
- 3-WAY COMBINATION PAN
- 2 QT. INSET AND BAKING PAN
- COVER FOR 3 QT. COMBINATION OR BAKING PAN
- 2 QT. VEGETABLE PAN
- COVER FOR 2 QT. VEGETABLE PAN
- JUMBO CHICKEN FRYER
- COVER FOR CHICKEN FRYER
- 5 QT. DUTCH OVEN ROASTER
- 32-PAGE FULL-COLOR RECIPE BOOK
- FUTURA CLEANER

DISPLAY WITH PRIDE — Gracefully fashioned rings in handles — for storing and displaying Futura.

DEEP-GLO BEAUTY FINISH — Permanent "deep-glo" finish. Gem-hard stainless steel for lifetime service.

TODAY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL AND PRACTICAL TRIM — Trim, gently rounded contours give Continental styling, enhanced by gracefully sculptured and perfectly balanced handles and knobs.

Thompson's HARDWARE-FURNITURE APPLIANCES-GIFT SHOP PHONE 5-2525 CANYON, TEXAS

Biggest Sellers...because they're Biggest Savers!



Chevrolet trucks are built to be the biggest savers!

Look at the way they're put together. Frames, axles, suspensions, all chassis components are built to shrug off the relentless beating of a long, tough schedule. Look at the safety and convenience features in Chevrolet cabs. They're roomy, soft riding; you've got High-Level ventilation and panoramic visibility. Look at Chevy's latest model—new high-capacity ½-ton pickup that measures a full 98 inches in length!

And look at Chevy's line-up of super-efficient V8's and 6's. All heavyweight truck models and many middleweights come with V8's as standard equipment. Light-duty jobs feature the latest edition of the savingest 6-cylinder engines in the history of the truck industry! High-performance V8 power is optional at extra cost in lightweight haulers.

Stop by and talk it over with your Chevrolet dealer. He'll show you a model that lives up to the latest in engineering advancements; a truck that will stay and save on any job you care to name!

Chevrolet Task-Force 57 Trucks

The "Big Wheel" in trucks!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET *display this famous trademark*

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	YANKEES	REDLEGS	DODGERS	BRAVES
YANKEES	RANDALL	June 3, 13, 24 July 8, 18, 29	June 11, 21, July 2	June 7, 18, 28
REDLEGS	June 3, 13, 24 July 8, 18, 29	COUNTY	June 6, 17, 27 July 11, 22, Aug. 1	June 10, 20, 28 July 15, 25, Aug. 5
DODGERS	June 11, 21, July 2 July 16, 26, Aug. 6	June 6, 17, 27 July 11, 22, Aug. 1	LITTLE	June 4, 14, 25 July 9, 19, 30
BRAVES	June 7, 18, 28 July 12, 23, Aug. 2	June 10, 20, July 1 July 15, 25, Aug. 5	June 4, 14, 25 July 9, 19, 30	LEAGUE

Canyon Accepted as Site for 1958 District 8 P-TA Spring Conference

Canyon's invitation for the 1958 spring conference of District 8, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, was accepted at last week's meeting in Dumas.

Joining in Canyon's bid were West Texas State College, the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Hosea Foster, and the P-TA.

Mrs. W. E. Miller of Canyon, district president, presented the conference theme, "Opportunity with Responsibility for Every Youth," assisted by David Hurt and Pat Everett, Dumas High School students.

Mrs. J. R. Shackelford of Amarillo, vice president of Region II, Texas P-TA, introduced Mrs. J. C. Stewart of Brenham, state vice president, who outlined state and national P-TA programs.

Mrs. Crews Henry of Canyon, state recreation chairman, introduced Mrs. E. M. Pittman of Anson, state parliamentarian, who offered variations on the conference theme.

Mrs. Pittman said she thought there were three R's in addition to the basic educational ones, which parents should see that their children understand. She listed these as Rights as citizens, Respect for rights, and Reverence.

Esther Sorensen of Plainview, representative of the Texas Education Agency, attended the conference as a consultant. She was one of the leaders in an afternoon workshop on programs led by Dr. Emmitt Smith of Canyon. Others on the workshop panel were Mrs. W. D. DeGrassi of Amarillo, state P-TA president, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Pittman.

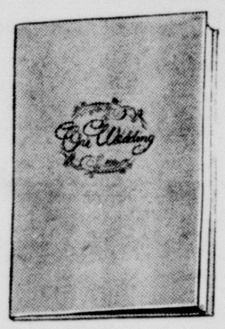
At that session, Dr. Smith brought out the fact that only 20 per cent of Texas teachers' college graduates are going into teaching. He said 51 per cent should enter the profession if needs are to be met. The only suggestion for remedying this situation was that teachers' salaries should be raised.

Another point that was raised was the need for having separate elementary school and high school Parent-Teacher Associations.

Some towns, such as Canyon, have combined P-TA and Mrs. Pittman said she knew from experience that since problems of elementary schools are so different from those of high schools, the P-TA cannot be effective where operated as a joint organization. She said the decision as to what type P-TA a town should have must, of course, be made in the individual community.

In reply to the statement that many parents complain that high schools are not doing a good enough job and students arrive in college unprepared, unable to make their grades, Mrs. Pittman said pressure is put on teachers and schools by the parents themselves who want educational work cut in favor of extracurricular activities.

NO ONE FORGETS THE WEDDING!



But many a bride has forgotten important details. Wedding guest lists, lists of gifts, all are easily and quickly recorded in this lovely Gibson Bride's book. 36 pages with special sections to record parties, family trees, certificate, photos, etc. Bound in padded white simulated leather.

W 332/1 . . . . 7¼" x 9¾"
Stamped in Gold

W 332/2 . . . . 7¼" x 9¾"
Stamped in Silver

The Canyon News

Edgetown H.D. Club To Meet Friday

The Edgetown Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 in the Farm Bureau building for an important meeting.

Last week the group met in the home of Mrs. John Leitner. Roll call was answered by each member giving her favorite recipe.

Mrs. Mona Hildreth, H. D. agent, demonstrated meals from the freezer and gave variations of meat loaf and ground meats.

Attending were Mrs. Frances Gidden, visitor, and Mrs. J. C. Curb, Mrs. Deene Donnell, Mrs. Judy Gidden, Mrs. Janie Hines, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Olga Phillips, Mrs. Billie Sorgee, Mrs. Myrtle Sparks, Mrs. Afton Williams and the hostess, members.

Umbarger P-TA To Meet Friday

The Umbarger P-TA will meet Friday in the school hall at Umbarger. The meeting is set to begin at 8 p. m.

Buy, Build, Live in Canyon!

Hospital News

Linda Ann Lowes, medical
Lewis Allen Smith, Hereford, medical
Lloyd G. Jones, Amarillo, surgical
Mrs. Pete L. Carmichael, Hereford, surgical
Sherry Kay Killingsworth, surgical
Kodie Joy McDaniels, surgical
Phillip Edward Huckaba, surigcal
Mrs. Henry Patke, medical
John Harper, surgical
Martha Harper, surgical
Howard Cole, Amarillo, surgical
Mrs. Elizabeth Neelley orthopedic
W. E. Leavitt, Happy, medical
Mrs. Newton Crain, surgical
Charles F. Marshall, medical
Dick N. Ratjen, Happy, medical
J. Meinrad Hollenstein, Umbarger, surgical

College Students

Billy Rookie Rogers, surgical
Donna Karen Barker, medical

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Burl L. Sims of Happy are parents of a boy born April 18.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henry Mundy of Canyon, born April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Witkowski of Canyon are parents of a boy born April 18.

A boy was born April 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Upshaw of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. King of Canyon are parents of a boy born April 23.

A girl was born April 24 to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cantrell of Canyon.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Doyle Blakely of Happy, born on April 24.

Mrs. J. J. Walker Entertains Club

Mrs. J. J. Walker was hostess to the 1925 Bridge Club April 17. An Easter motif was used in decorations and in refreshments of a plate lunch and coffee.

Guests were Mrs. Glenn Dowlen, Mrs. A. K. Knott, Mrs. Hud Prichard, Mrs. Iverson Leake, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Boone McClure, Mrs. Newton Crain, Mrs. Milton Morris, Mrs. T. V. Crounse, Mrs. Irvin SoRelle, Mrs. John Gillis, Mrs. Burney Slack, Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Mrs. J. D. Barker, Mrs. Hatcher Brown and Mrs. J. M. Daugherty.

Col. and Mrs. W. A. Poe of Albuquerque, N. M., visited the Guy Harps last week. Mrs. Poe and Guy Harp are sister and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burtz and children of Lubbock visited the Marvin Fite and the Earl Burtz families last weekend.

Cloverlake Deluxe Ice Cream ½ gallon, 69c. Canyon Drug.

Little League- -

Continued from Page 1

and those 12 years old will tryout May 13 and 14.

All tryouts will begin at 5 p. m. at the diamond at the elementary school. Boys are requested to bring their own gloves.

Teams will be made up from those who tryout. Each team will have 15 boys, six of whom may be 12 years old and four must be 10 or younger. A normal team will include six who are 12, five who are 11 and four who are 10 and under.

Festival- -

(Continued from Page 1)

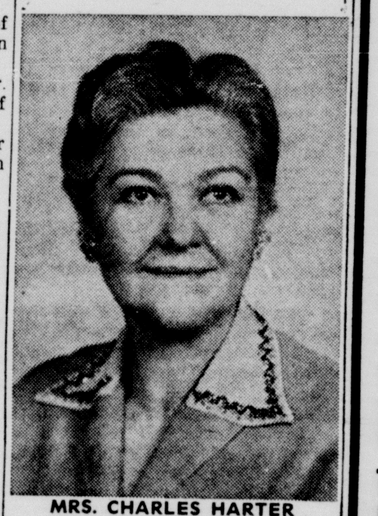
cation Association, Phi Delta Kappa, International Society for Education Through Art, and a life honorary member of the International Mark Twain Society.

Among soloists for the choir's program are Bennie Gollehon, baritone from Dimmitt, Joanne Hill, soprano from Borger, and Dean Kelley, tenor from Amarillo.

Selections planned by the group include Dieterich's "Kyrie Eleison," a contemporary writer's interpretation of the opening portion of the Catholic Mass; "Te Deum Laudamus," a composition by Dr. Bright; "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, and Benjamin Britten's "Deo Gracias."

Others are "Cry Out and Shout" by Nystedt, "Save Us, O Lord" by Matthews, two choruses from Gounod's opera, "Faust," "Elijah Rock" by Hairston, and "Streets of Laredo," an arrangement of the Western ballad by Dr. Bright.

State Officer



MRS. CHARLES HARTER

☆ ☆ ☆

Harter Holds AAUW Office

Mrs. Charles Harter was elected state parliamentarian for the Texas division of the American Association of University Women at the 17th biennial convention in Tyler April 5, 6 and 7.

Her duties will include the administration of one of the state study divisions and the installation of officers in addition to customary parliamentary duties.

This is the second time the Canyon branch has had a state officer. Dr. Hattie Anderson has been parliamentarian and was state fellowship chairman for several years.

Mrs. Harter is the librarian for the Canyon public schools. She has two degrees in speech from West Texas State and a master's degree in library science from the University of Denver.

She is on the state legislative committee for the Texas Library Association, the executive board of the Teenagers Library Association and is treasurer of the schools division of the Texas Library Association.

Having held many offices in the Canyon Branch of the AAUW, Mrs. Harter is at present education chairman. She is a member of Alpha Chi and Alpha Psi Omega, honorary scholastic fraternities. She holds membership in Woman's Book Club and in the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harter live on a ranch near Canyon. Their four children are William, who lives in Borger, Charles, in Fort Worth, and two daughters, one who lives in San Mateo, Calif., and one in Anchorage, Alaska. All are married.

Agent Discusses Handling Meat Loaf

Mrs. Mona Hildreth, HD agent, demonstrated shaping, serving and placing meat loaf in the freezer at a recent meeting of the Jowell Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. George Raymond was hostess. Roll call was answered with a favorite recipe. Mrs. Hildreth also baked and served the club cheese puffs.

Mrs. Margaret McCaslin was a guest and seven members were present.

The next meeting will be May 1 when Mrs. Erbie Powell will be hostess.

THE BUFFALO FOOD STORE

Specials Good Thursday, Friday, Saturday — **We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities**

GLADIOLA **BISCUITS, 2 Cans 19¢**

OUR VALUE 303 — 2 CANS **TOMATOES . . . 23¢**

CLOVERLAKE — ½ GAL. **MELLORINE 39c**

SUGAR, 5 lb. Sk. 49¢

MARYLAND CLUB — LB. **COFFEE 96c**

2½ KIMBELL'S — LARGE CAN **PORK & BEANS . 18¢**

OUR VALUE 303 CUT — 2 CANS **GREEN BEANS . 25¢**

CAMPBELL'S — 2 CANS **TOMATO SOUP . 21¢**

W. P. HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 CAN **Crushed Pineapple 19¢**

Frozen Berry Farm 10 oz. Pkg. **STRAWBERRIES 19c**

GLADIOLA **CAKE MIX, Box . 25¢**

BROOKDALE TALL CAN **SALMON . . . 49¢**

20 OZ. TEXO MAID **RED PLUM JAM 29¢**

PILLSBURY — BOX **PANCAKE MIX . 18¢**

KILROY — 2 CANS **DOG FOOD . . 29¢**

TOILET — BATH SIZE **ZEST SOAP . . 19¢**

VAN CAMP'S **TUNA, Can . . 19¢**

TOILET — ZEE **TISSUE, 4 Rolls . 33¢**

TRUSHAY **LOTION . . . . 69¢**

HAIR ARRANGER **H. A., Large . . . 39¢**

USDA GRADE LOIN OR ROUND — LB. **STEAK 49c**

PURE PORK **SAUSAGE, 2 lb. . 49¢**

WILSON CERTIFIED PKG. **BACON, 2 lbs. . $1.04**

FRESH DRESSED NICE LARGE **FRYERS, Each . . 79¢**

FLORIDA JUICY **ORANGES, 3 lbs. 25¢**

EXTRA FANCY **LETTUCE, Lb. . . 13¢**

IDAHO RUSSETTS CELLO PKG. **POTATOES . . 44¢**

EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS — LB. **APPLES 22c**

THE STORE WITH TWO FRONTS — NORTH AND SOUTH

PLENTY OFF STREET **PARKING** ANY-TIME FREE

Court Authorizes Audit for Books

Randall County Judge Roy Joe Stevens was authorized to contact several certified public accountants to obtain prices for a complete audit of Randall County books at a meeting of the county commission Monday.

He was told to obtain prices for auditing the books for the past year, and for the past two, three, four and five years. It has been five years since an outside audit was made.

The action was taken on the advice of District Judge E. E. Jordan. The judge told the commissioners that an outside audit should be made yearly even though the county has a regularly appointed auditor.

The court also accepted a bid of $27,277.08 from N. F. Bradley of Memphis for paving 5.3 miles of county road in Precinct 1. The road will run from a point seven miles south and 3½ east of Canyon and go east 4.3 miles then turn north for one mile.

Other bidders were Gilvin-Terrill, Inc., Amarillo, and Cooper and Woodruff, Inc., Amarillo. Bradley's was the low bid.

The court took final acceptance of the new jail building from the general contractor, Neill Singleton of Amarillo.

Commissioner Clarence Beckman announced that everything is ready for paving of the farm-to-market road around Buffalo Lake to the Castro County line except for obtaining permission to do away with two cattle guards. The permission is needed from the U. S. Forestry Service.

He said that since the permission was lacking, the paving contract will not be let at the next state letting date. The Forestry Service was asked for the permission more than a month ago.

Instead of the cattle guards, the right of way along the lake will be fenced and a cattle pass will be installed.

Stork Specials

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Franklin are the parents of a daughter born April 9. The infant was named Belinda Sue. Mrs. Franklin, formerly Mary Frances Colwell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Colwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and son, Jimmy, of Austin, were guests in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grigsby and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lehnick of Lefors spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fullerton.

For Crop Hail Insurance, see Curley Myers, OL5-2710. 3p3

You're Invited

TO OUR FREE DEMONSTRATION OF THE ENTIRELY NEW

RCA Whirlpool

Electronic Range

ATTEND ANY DAY THIS WEEK

Come In And Try It Yourself

BAKE A CAKE IN 3 MINUTES

Refreshments — Door Prizes

REDDY KILOWATT Electric APPLIANCE DEALER

WAYNE WIRT ELECTRIC

Canyon's Appliance Center

1617 4th Ave. Dial OL5-2521



for all the Mothers you know

Hallmark

Mother's Day Cards

Mothers are special — your own and all your "other mothers" . . . aunts, grandmothers, and mothers of favorite friends. We have Hallmark Mother's Day Cards for each of them. They'll appreciate being remembered with Hallmark Mother's Day Cards that say "you care enough to send the very best."



Canyon News

COMPARE PRICE - - - SERVICE - - - AT BELLAH'S EVERY DAY

PECANS FRESH SHELLED LB. 83c

Wilson
OLEO Lb. 19c

Orangeade
Hi-C 46 oz. Can 23c

Gold Medal
Flour 5 lb. Sack 45c

Lipton
TEA
¼ LB. . . . . 39¢
48 Count Tea Bags 59¢

Red Heart
Dog Food 3 Tall Cans 39c

Tender Crust
BREAD 1½ lb. Loaf 19c

LOW PRICES! *TOP QUALITY!* AT BELLAH'S

Large Box
400 Count
KLEENEX
3 BOXES
69c

DOUBLE STAMP DAY EACH TUESDAY AT BELLAH'S

DELSEY
TISSUE
6 ROLLS
69c

CHECK BELLAH'S FROZEN FOOD PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY A FOOD PLAN

LONGHORN RANCH STYLE — THICK SLICED
BACON, 2 lb. Pkg. . . . $1.09
STEAK, T-Bone, lb. . . . 65¢

BELLAH'S MEAT DEPARTMENT
WHERE BUSINESS IS GOOD

WANSON'S
WEINERS, All Meat, lb. . . 39¢

CUTLETS, Breaded, lb. . . 59¢
HENS, Nice and Fat, lb. . . . 49c
ROAST, Beef, lb. 39c

ICE CREAM LANE ½ GALLON ALL FLAVORS 69c
CHEESE FOOD WILSON 2 LB. LOAF 59c

MORTON – BESTYETT – QUART
Salad Dressing 35c

$20,000.00 COLD CASH Given Away FREE

BY YOUR AFFILIATED FOOD STORES

Register At BELLAHS EVERYDAY

Nothing To Buy - Just Register

MORNING FRESH PRODUCE

BANANAS Central American – lb. 12c

APPLES Fancy Winesaps – 2 lbs. 29c

CABBAGE U. S. No. 1 Texas – lb. 5c

New Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Florida – lb. 6c

Cherry Blossoms

BY DOVIE CHERRY

Every once in a while in towns the size of Canyon, a couple or a group of people will get together, someone will remark, "What this town needs . . ." and the conversation will grow from there.

Now it's only logical to assume that the same group of people are occasionally going to say, "Now what this town doesn't need is . ."

Well, I have just about decided that I could put in my two cents worth in a conversation of the latter type. After a little bit of interesting research, I believe I might say, "What this town doesn't need is another club."

And sure as dust some fellow would say, "Well, I don't know. I don't think we have so many clubs." To which I would reply, "Neither did I before I began counting them, and was I surprised!"

Do you realize that there are at least 51 clubs in Canyon? This number only includes four church groups: the Women's Missionary Union, the Christian Women's Fellowship, the Wesleyan Service Guild and the woman's Society of Christian Service.

That leaves out the numerous circles and Sunday school groups which function much as a club as well as other auxiliaries and clubs I probably don't know about.

It also leaves out a number of bridge clubs I'm told by a friend who looked at the list. She couldn't supply additional ones, but said she knew there were many more.

She's probably right. A fairly recent newcomer to Canyon remarked once that this is the "bridge playingest" town he had ever lived in. My list only counts 13 bridge clubs among which are the Bid 'r Bye Club, the 1925 Bridge Club, the Mr. and Mrs. Club, Friday Afternoon Club, Hi-Lo Club and others are duplicates, afternoon bridge and dinner bridge clubs.

If you're curious about the other clubs and organizations which make up the total here is the list:

The Park Sewing Club, the Priscilla Needle Club, the Amity Club, Canyon Mother-in-Laws, Palo Duro Mother-in-Laws, Woman's Book Club, Junior Woman's Book Club, Sue Hite Club, AAUW, Pi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Esther McCrory Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Lions, Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Rebecca Lodge, Eastern Star, Rainbows, Masons, Parent-Teacher Association, Social Pioneers, Variety Ring, Classroom Teachers, Nu Phi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, the Canyon Music Arts Club, Garden Club, three "42" clubs (there are more I've been told) two of which are the Merry Maids and Matrons Club and the Town and Country Club.

Rounding out the list are the Schooners Club and two home demonstration clubs which include Canyon women, the Canyon HD and the Edgetown HD.

Since this doesn't include the church circles and bridge clubs which I didn't attempt to count, let's raise that list to 61, a pretty definite number. That means that in Canyon there are the average of two club meetings each day.

That means if each organization met one hour and each has at least 10 members—many have a lot more—then that's 610 hours, at least, spent each month in club meetings. Somewhere between 50 to 75 per cent of these clubs meet twice a month which raises the number of hours spent in club meetings.

But does everyone belong to a club even with what might add up to 75 groups? Since many organizations include a lot more than 10 members, and since the population of Canyon, 5600, includes a heap 'o chillun, I figure that just about everybody belongs to some sort of organization.

One friend of mine was surprised to realize that through the years she had joined and was now a member of six clubs.

By this time it may sound as if I really have it in for clubs. Well, I don't. The average club serves a good purpose. It gives fellowship, entertainment, often gives a body something to think about as well as keeps him informed. And it probably gives a person a sense of belonging.

We have a goodly number of widows and parents whose children have married. When the days of wiping dirty little noses is gone all except for the grandchildren's dirty noses, then it's high time to kick up your heels, and a club is a good place to do it.

I think that's all mighty fine. I don't find it advisable to throw rocks in the flowerbed when I might want to pick some posies some day.

So, this isn't intended to knock anyone, it's just passing on what I thought was a bit of interesting information.

In fact, I might just eat my words and suggest a club which Canyon doesn't have and which might serve a good purpose.

It's a newcomers club. Mrs. Harold Hudson, wife of the editor and publisher of the Ochiltree County Herald in Perryton, told me they have such a club there. She said they had found it very successful.

It is organized for newcomers only. Regular residents got the club started, but kept out after that. Mrs. Hudson said the members did whatever activity they desired.

Canyon has an increasing number of newcomers. They are usually welcome and extended an invitation to join some club or the other, but in a newcomers club they would have the fact that they are all new in common.

Sure are good words.

☆ ☆ ☆

You almost didn't get your Canyon News this week. While the first run was on the press, it caught fire. Big excitement. I guess that's what you call hot news.

☆ ☆ ☆

Ever meet an elephant on one of the downtown streets? When I came upon an honest and true, live elephant here in the middle of town last week I was shocked enough until I realized that the circus was in town.

A wise-guy just read over my shoulder and asked if it was a pink elephant. Smart-aleck.

To Sing Here



The Harverster Choir of the Southwestern Bible Institute at Waxahachie will appear in Canyon at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Assembly of God Church. Shirley Peppard of Canyon is a member of the choir. This will be the first appearance here for it.

Wayside News

The Rev. Merle Weathers filled his regular appointments Sunday. His wife accompanied him and after the morning service they left for Kress to attend a family reunion and came back for night services at Wayside.

Mrs. Amanda Adams had the misfortune of falling and breaking her arm Friday morning and was taken to Neblett Hospital. She passed away Saturday evening at 7:25.

Mrs. Charles Kennedy and son, Richard, left Wednesday after school by bus for Goldthwaite to visit her mother, Mrs. Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin left Wednesday evening for Durango, Colo., to visit their daughter and family, the Robert Brunos.

The primary room had their Easter egg hunt Wednesday afternoon at the school house. The older pupils had their Easter egg hunt in the canyon near the new bridge.

The pre-Easter services at the church began Wednesday night with the Rev. Rolland Moore of Middlewell preaching Wednesday and Thursday nights and the Rev. McClung of Dawn preaching Friday and Saturday nights.

After services Friday night, the Rev. and Mrs. McClung and son, Kenneth, also Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Dorothy and Buddie, all of Dawn visited in the Henry Hamblen home. Mrs. Hamblen and Mrs. Stewart are sisters.

Mrs. Ira Schrib and Patsy were Easter shopping in Amarillo Friday afternoon.

Willie Modisette and children, Royce, Marian and Fay, visited relatives in Amarillo last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGehee were Easter shopping in Amarillo Friday afternoon.

Marvin Sluder of Happy and Elvis Sluder of Hereford spent the weekend in the Willie Modisette home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel, Ronnie, Marilyn and David, were Canyon callers Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Franklin and E. J. Mahler attended the annual N.F.L.A. and John Snider barbecue at Amarillo last Wednesday.

Glenn and Cordie Mahler have gone on a fishing trip to Lake Texhoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Payne have lately purchased a small farm south of Amarillo and are moving in this weekend. Their children, Shelia, Tim and John, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahler.

Mrs. Robert Gusa and Mike visited last weekend in the E. J. Mahler home.

CRASHED THE GATE?

A Washington minister tells the story of what happened at the funeral of a certain woman who during her life had constantly quarreled with everyone, henpecked her husband and had been regarded by all as a genuine battle-ax.

But now that she was dead, people were willing to forgive and forget, and a crowded church listened to the minister as he droned his eulogy of the departed.

The sky grew darker and darker, and just as the service ended, a storm broke. There was a flash of lightning, followed by a crash of thunder.

All was silent in the church, and then from the front row came the voice of the widower: "Well, she got there!"

WHO KNOWS?

1. Name the oldest fraternity in the United States.
2. Where is the highest resort in this country?
3. Who are the Huks?
4. Who was Chief of Staff before Gen. Omar N. Bradley?
5. For whom was the Holland Tunnel, in New York City, named?
6. Is a college education necessary for a farmer?
7. Which is longer — a furlong or a fathom?
8. Who said: "Politics is more difficult to understand than physics?"
9. What is smog?
10. When was Louisiana purchased?

The Answers

1. Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776.
2. Santa Fe, N. M., 6,950 feet.
3. The Hukalahaps (armed Philippine peasants, most of whom are Communists).
4. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.
5. For its chief engineer, Clifford M. Holland.
6. College-trained farmers earn five times more than those with only grade school education, on the average.
7. A furlong.
8. Dr. Albert Einstein.
9. The misty effect of a combination of smoke and fog.
10. The U. S. took possession on Dec. 20, 1803.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
SAVE AS AMERICA

Ellis A Simply Super Supper
NOODLES N' BEEF



LIPSTICK LOGIC

BY LOUISE ALLEN

We read a news story the other day about some parents in a New York suburban town. It seems the members of six churches have adopted a "principles for parents" code.

Included in their pledge are promises not to leave young people's parties unchaperoned in their homes; not to serve alcoholic beverages to young folks, or knowingly to let their own children go where they are served; not to permit party-crashing; to have a family curfew for their children; to teach them to respect property rights; and to make them understand that, as car drivers, they're responsible for the safety of all passengers.

This is indeed a praiseworthy movement and we hope to see many other towns adopt it. What shocked us, however, was the realization of how far parents have "slipped" from the old-fashioned society in which we grew up.

We came along in the "roaring twenties" when such attitudes among nice folks were taken for granted. The more adventurous teenagers drank "white mule" while flying around town at 25 miles an hour in a car with the side-curtains up. Our home training being what it was, we never considered this either cute, daring or pleasant, and never tried it on for size.

Curfew at our house was 11 o'clock, and any of us kids who showed up five minutes late had some explaining to do, and a guilty conscience to go to bed with. Unchaperoned parties were for those who had no reputation in the first place; we had strict orders not to attend. And property rights were taught us from the first play session with other children.

We lay no claim to perfection, but our parents darned sure gave us a code to live by! Where did these folks spend their childhood?

ABSENT TREATMENT

"Too bad about Mary and Harry — I thought they were going to be so happy on bread and cheese and kisses."

"So they were until Harry got into the habit of getting all of them downtown."

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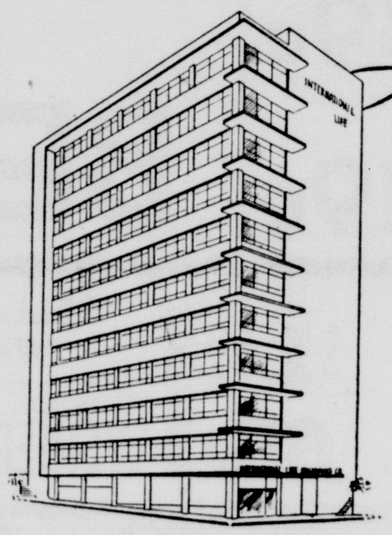


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WARREN'S

The Eagle's Tale

1st Year Published by The Canyon News for Canyon High School Wednesday, April 24, 1957

Signals to Know

Second only to life, healthy, vibrant bodies are our dearest possession. The losing of one's health is a big step to shortening and eventually losing one's life.

Learning how to take care of our bodies is a big part of education. Education is not just learning to memorize, then relate in class a piece of information. Education is putting into practice what is taught.

The American Cancer Society constantly strives to enlighten the public on the causes, danger signals and cures of cancer. Just last week the chemistry classes gave talks in all of the first period classes designed to help students and their parents to be aware of cancer, its prevention and cure. Leaflets explaining the seven danger signals were handed out.

To preserve our health and eventually our lives, it is imperative that we be informed on the deadly disease, cancer, which ranks second in causes of death in the U. S.

Not only is it necessary to be informed, but it is imperative that we practice the preventive measures against cancer. Have a check-up regularly. Don't wait until a danger signal appears, be checked immediately.

Each one has a duty to himself to preserve his health and life—no one else can.

Calendar

April 25
FHA state meeting, Dallas
Band contest, WTSC
April 26
FHA state meeting, Dallas
Art exhibit, Legion Hall
School picnic
April 27
FHA state meeting, Dallas
Art exhibit, Legion Hall
Texas Tech judging contest
April 29
Southern School Assembly, 1:15
April 30
Snyder chorus assembly, 1:15
May 1
Senior Kid Day
May 2
Science Club, 7:00
Interscholastic League
state meet, Austin
May 3
Methodist picnic for senior class
Interscholastic League
state meet, Austin
May 4
Interscholastic League
state meet, Austin
May 7
Classroom Teachers, 6:30,
grade school cafeteria
May 8
Senior trip

Challenging Talks Inspire FTA'ers

Challenging Canyon High FTA members to higher goals, La Nelle Selby, past state FTA president from Amarillo High School, spoke to the group on April 15. She introduced Marshall Mason of AHS who was runner-up for Mr. FTA, and he spoke on "Teaching—the Profession for Me."

Special guests at the meeting were a number of Canyon Classroom Teachers. Also Miss Irene Crawford and Mr. E. L. Hamitt, AHS FTA sponsors, were present.

Being near Easter time, Delores Wagner gave an Easter reading, and the refreshment table was centered by a pink Easter bunny. Liston Coleman gave a reading.

Elected to serve as officers for next year are Barbara Myers, president; Margaret Johnson, vice president; Karen Parker, secretary; Marcia Barker, treasurer; Donna Caskey, reporter; Bonnell Riley, parliamentarian; and Wynona Yarbrough, historian.

ALREADY TRAINED

"Does your husband expect you to obey him?"

"Oh, dear, no. You see, he's been married before."

Rosin is made from the distillation of turpentine.

The Eagle's Tale

Published bi-monthly during a school term by members of the journalism class of Canyon High School. Published by *The Canyon News* for Canyon High School since 1925. Member of the Panhandle High School Press Association, Interscholastic League Press Conference, and Quill and Scroll. Winner of the 1952 PHSPA Community Service Award. First place 1956 PHSPA General Excellence.

Editor ——— Theresa Mickey
Co-editor ——— Delores Wagner
News Editor ——— John Menke
Column Editor ——— Annelle Dugan
Sponsor ——— Marilyn A. Payne

Neb on State Cage Team

Charles Neblett, all-round athlete of CHS, has been invited along with 19 other stars from over the state to the North-South All-Star basketball game. He was chosen from 15,000 players representing 1,025 schools in the state of Texas this year.

If past records mean anything Neblett is well qualified for the honor. He lettered three years in basketball, three years in football and four years in track. He will also be one of the three to represent Canyon at the state track meet this year.

It is often said that where there is a will there is a way.

During his four years at CHS Neblett has constantly shown the will to become a good athlete. His hard working nature, stickability and his courage to keep giving his best when the chips are down have made him the outstanding athlete which he is today.

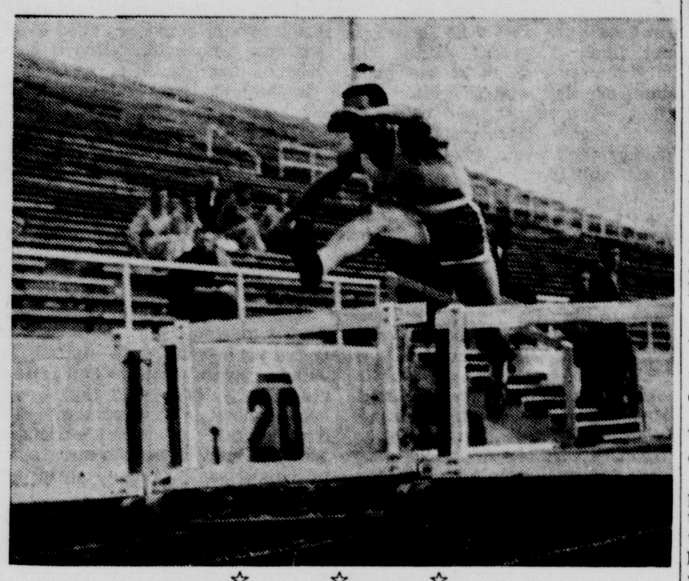
Combining his physical and mental talents and keeping himself always in tip-top shape, he can be depended upon to come through for his school and his team when it counts.

Charlie, like any great athlete, glories in his victories and takes his defeats in stride. He realizes the importance of teamwork and is willing to sacrifice individual praise for the sake of his team.

His father, Dr. R. A. Neblett, was also an outstanding athlete. During his student days at the University of Texas, he played football and participated in track.

As the saying goes, "Like father, like son," Charles plans to spend his college days at the university, where he plans to become a premed student. He says he will probably participate in basketball and track.

Neb was selected for the state team upon the recommendation of a majority of the members of the Texas High School Coaches Association.



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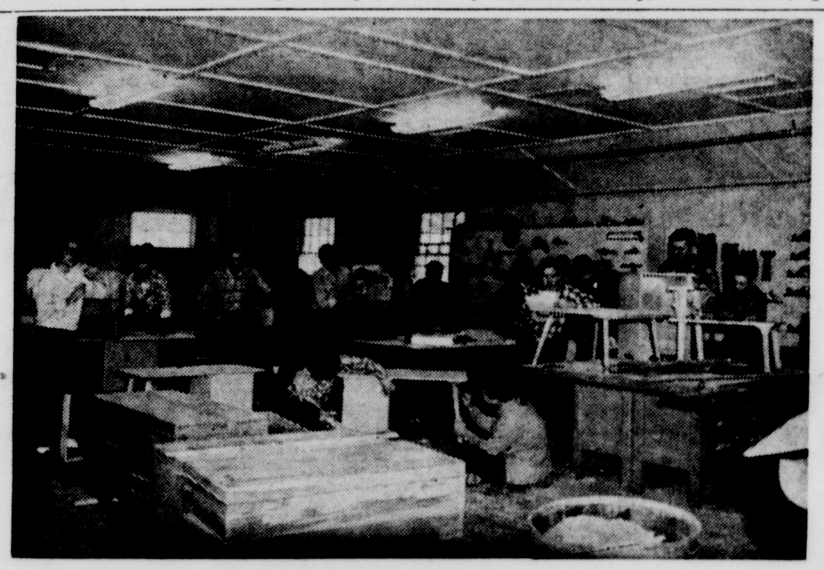
His selection is also a honor for Canyon High School, since he is only the third outstanding athlete to emerge from our halls to represent the school on the North-South game. Ray Burrus was selected in 1952 and in 1950 Joe Abbott was invited and was also chosen the outstanding player of the all-star game.

The annual North-South All-Star game will be played at Southern Methodist University fieldhouse in Dallas on August 7. Clifton McNeely, coach of the Pampa basketball squad which represented District 1-AAAA in the state tournament this year, will coach the North. M. N. Robinson, coach of the Buna basketeers, who were undefeated the last two years, will coach the South.

All-staters for the North are BurlBurl Butler, Everman; Jerry Pope, Pampa; and Billy Simmons, forwards; and Bob McLead, Merkel, and John Hoggard, Waxahachie, centers.

Other squad members are Mike Behrens, El Paso, Austin, and Gilbert Bell, Meadow, centers; Jim Bevers, Ropesville; Donnie Lasiter, Longview; Charles Neblett, Canyon, and Dennis Wilson, Seminole, guards, and Robert Bullock, Dallas Hillcrest, forward.

The South all-staters are Steve Jordan, McAllen, forward; Steve Smith, Marsin, forward; and Pat Stanley, Buna forward. Others on the squad are Milton Bond, McGregor, and Wayne Clark, San Antonio Harlandale, centers; Robert Brown, Clear Creek; Robert Free, Pollok, and Bill McLaughlin, San Antonio Edison, forwards; Elliott Craig, Beaumont French; Larry Drennan, Cayuga; Dannie Schmeltekopf, Kyle, and James Sharp, Port Arthur, guards.



Freshman industrial arts boys pause in their work to show projects that they have made during the year. The boys, under the direction of Mr. Sidney Burgess, shop instructor, have made cedar chests, bed headboards, furniture and other wood projects. These students are learning through industrial arts that in order to gain a general education, such things as the care and use of tools, choice of materials, good design, and ability to work with others are most important.

Blind Never Have a Dull Moment In Exciting Life of Music, Books

Blind people can and do live adventurous lives! Richard Smith, who is partially blind, proved this in an assembly April 10 in which he played three different musical instruments and read from a large volume in braille.

Richard graduated from a Los Angeles high school, receiving the American Legion award for having the highest scholastic average from his graduating class.

Richard read from a book written in braille and explained that six small dots are used and combined to form the alphabet. Music, punctuation and numerals can be designated with these small dots. Writing is accomplished by pressing a bodkin or peg through squares on perforated tin from right to left. Under the tin is a paper, or papers, several copies may be made at a time, which is reversed after being perforated so as to read from left to right.

One Bible in braille would occupy volumes, if stacked, which are approximately five feet tall. One volume in braille costs $20.

In the United States not less than 150,000 people are blind, and 50 per cent of these are past 65 years old, while 10 per cent are under 20 years old.

A French educator of the blind, Louis Braille, who was almost blind at birth, invented the system of writing with points. He was proficient in science and music.

To help the blind a number of schools and foundations are established. The American foundation for the Blind in New York City is a non-profit organization which collects information for work for the blind, trains and places workers for the blind, develops mechanical devices, publishes three magazines and conducts a lending library for the blind.

There are 64 residential schools and 25 city day schools for the blind in the U. S.

Guide dogs are another help offered to the healthy, vigorous blind. In 1929, "The Seeing Eye," a non-profit agency, was established in Morristown, N. J. About 100 German shepherds or other strong dogs are trained per year, but only five per cent of the blind can make use of them because of other physical handicaps, old age or bad health.

National Exam To Bookkeepers

Members of the two bookkeeping classes took a national test on the subject April 10. Published by the Teaching Aids, Inc., of Modesto, Calif., the beginning bookkeeping exam was given to students all over the country to compare the results. Results will not be announced until the latter part of May or June. All students taking the test will be eligible for individual certificates and awards, according to Mr. O. H. Schuette, instructor.

Pythagoras first announced the belief that the world is round.

Five Homemakers Receive Degrees

Approximately 3,000 delegates are expected to attend the annual state meeting of the Texas Association, Future Homemakers of America, to be held in Dallas April 26-27.

"Youth Shows the Way Through FHA" is the theme of the meeting which will be held at the State Fair Auditorium.

From Canyon Beverly Henson, Mary Gladys Marshall, Patricia Hardaway, Florence Clement and Jackie Barnard will receive state degrees. Delegates from Canyon are Margaret Johnson and Suzanne Lemons. Mayla Atkinson, who is an area officer, and Mrs. Clara B. Long, sponsor, will attend.

Main speaker Friday morning will be the Rev. John Marvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Denton. His theme will be "Youth Shows the Way." State President Patricia Koepp will address the convention on "Keys to Happiness."

There are 1,174 chapters and 52,365 members in the Texas association.

At a local FHA meeting on April 11, Vanda Latham, senior, was selected as Girl of the Month. Vanda has been active in FHA and holds her state degree. Mr. Howdy and Miss Hello selected were A. L. Pruett and Joyce Ricketts.

WARNED

Shipwrecked Man (to another who wants to share his raft) — Before you get on, old chap, I think it's only fair to warn you that I have a rather nasty cold.

Musicians Hustle For Final Contest

In preparation for the last band contest of the year, the CHS band is working fast and furious to get in shape for the annual Interscholastic League contest by holding extra rehearsals and band clinics.

Extra rehearsals for the full band were held April 9 and April 16 in the evening.

Mr. Bill Latson, brass instructor of the Buffalo Band, was the guest conductor for the April 16 rehearsal.

Sectional rehearsals were held April 8, 11, 15 and 18.

Special band clinics were held with Mr. M. J. Newman, WT band director, on the morning of April 19, and with Mr. David Kaplan, WT woodwind instructor, on Tuesday afternoon, April 23.

For this year, the CHS band has participated in the marching contest, the solo and ensemble contest, and the Borger contest. The Interscholastic League band contest will be held in the WT auditorium April 25 and 26.

The band will compete April 25 and the junior high on Friday. The band will appear in the concert playing contest at 1 p. m. April 26 in the WT auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Sight reading contests will begin at 1:25.

In the concert contest the CHS band will play the "Storm King March," "Dedication" and "Themes from Tschaikowski's Symphony No. 6."

Judges for the concert contest will be Frank Piersol of Iowa State College, Clarence Sawhill of UCLA and Roger Fenn from Tulsa University. Sight reading judge will be Hiram Henry of Oklahoma A&M.

Jaunt in Canyon On School Docket

April 26 has been set as the day for the school picnic in Palo Duro State Park.

Friday, the high school students will load on buses and journey to Palo Duro Canyon for a picnic for the entire school.

Hiking, volleyball, and other forms of recreation will monopolize the time for the energetic, and cool shade trees will offer entertainment for the lackadaisical.

Lunch will be served at 12 noon at the first crossing. Hot dogs, chili, potato chips, onions and pickles, muffins, ice cream with chocolate or pineapple topping and soft drinks will be served.

At 2:15, the buses will return to the school from the canyon.

'Learn and Live' Cancer Is Deadly

Do you know the 7-Danger Signals of Cancer? They are unusual bleeding or discharge; a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere; a sore that does not heal; persistent change in bowel or bladder habits; persistent hoarseness or cough; persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; change in a wart or mole.

Because cancer is the second greatest cause of death in this country, medical science is doing everything possible to make people aware of cancer's dangers so as to reduce its staggering toll of lives.

There are many things that you can do to help in the fight.

1. "Learn and Live." Become suspicious when minor ills do not clear up quickly. Cancer is not a rare disease, nothing to be ashamed of, and should not be ignored. Learn the seven danger signals and keep them in mind. If you detect any one of them in yourself, see your doctor at once. If you learn that a member of your family or a friend has any of the danger signals, urge him to go to a doctor immediately.

2. "Tell your friends." It is not enough that you should know the dangers of cancer yourself. Your friends should know about them, too. Discuss cancer as freely as any other disease. Tell them about the danger signals and the importance of detecting and treating cancer early. Urge them to write their state or local office of the American Cancer Society for information and to tell their friends how they may guard against cancer.

3. "Practice what you preach." Be sure that you and every member of your family have periodic physical examinations. Twice a year is recommended for women over 35. All other persons should be examined at least once a year. If a danger signal develops between the check-ups, be sure that it is brought to the attention of the doctor at once. "Cancer will not wait. Neither should you."

Adams, Neblett, Burgess To State; Others Rate in League Meet Events

Three CHS students qualified for the state Interscholastic League track meet at Austin during the first weekend in May by winning the regional contests at Lubbock April 13. They are Charles Neblett, Harlie Adams, and Richard Burgess.

Seven other students competed in the regional literary events, but failed to qualify for the state events. These students were Brian Tolliver and Charles Conatser, slide rule; Sandra Michael and Cecilia Waters, shorthand; Carolyn Glanton, typing; Theresa Mickey and Annelle Dugan, journalism.

Two other boys, George Snapp and Elston Burkham, competed in the track and field events but did not qualify for state.

High point man for the track meet was Charles Neblett, who garnered 16 points. Harlie had five points, and Richard had three points. Canyon, with 26 points, won the team championship over McCamey which had 21½ points.

High-stepping Harlie dashed off the 880-yard run in 2:00.9, breaking his own record of 2:02.8, which he set last year. Richard placed third in the discus throw. His distance was 137'6."

Charles, an all-round athlete, sped across the finish line in first place to win both the high hurdles and the low hurdles. His time on the 180-yard low hurdles was 20.5, and he raced through the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.3 seconds. The speedster was second in the 100-yard dash. The winning time was 10.3, and Charles' time was 10.4. He also placed second in the broad jump with a leap of 20'6".

Elston placed third in the shot put event with a heave of 46'10." George did not place in his event.

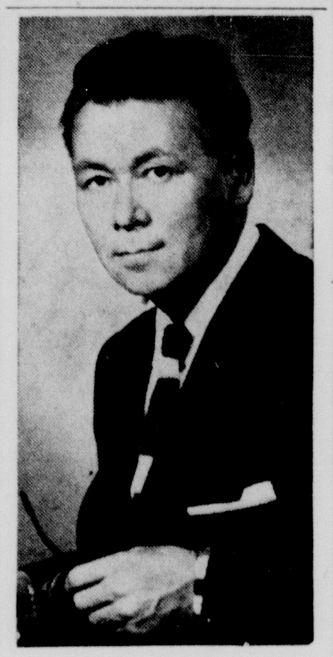
This is the second year that Richard, Charles and Harlie have qualified for state. Last year, Harlie took fifth in the 880-yard run. Charles was edged out in a qualifying heat, even though his third place time was better than the time of the winners of the other heats. Richard failed to place. Elston also went to state last year.

Sandra, with a third place, failed to qualify for state by only .22 of a point. Her score was 98, and the second place score was 98.22. One must win either first or second to go to state in any event. Cecilia did not place. Sandra and Cecilia won first and third place respectively at the district meet at Tulia.

Carolyn did not place at regional, but she won second at district. Jim Fanning took fifth. Dory Funk also entered the typing contest.

Brian placed sixth and Charles captured ninth in the slide rule contest. The boys were given 75 problems to work in 30 minutes.

In the journalism contest, Theresa was fifth high individual, and Canyon was second in the team competition. Theresa was first in editorial writing and fifth in copyreading. Annelle won second in news writing and fourth in feature writing.



Nutchuk

★ ★ ★

Talented Eskimo Tells Adventures

Nutchuk, "the Eskimo," will present a program for a Southern School Assembly April 19 at 1:15.

Nutchuk was born in the tiny Alaskan village of Chignik of a Norwegian father and Eskimo mother. At the age of 20, he came to the United States to enter North Central College and the Chicago Musical College where he majored in piano under a scholarship with Moissaye Boguslawski. He entered the master piano classes of Rudolf Ganz and Percy Grainger.

Nutchuk has written and illustrated two successful books. His first, "Son of the Smokey Sea," was the Junior Literary Guild selection for older boys in November of 1941. Long in the "best seller" class, this book, now in its 15th printing, has been reprinted in digest by two of the country's leading publishers in classic literature.

His second book, written after World War II, "Back to the Smokey Sea," (1946), is now in its fifth printing. At present, Nutchuk is writing a book of translated Alaskan Eskimo legends.

For seven years Nutchuk served as a staff pianist for units of the Columbia Broadcasting System in the cities of Chicago, St. Louis and New York. His work was interspersed with radio and concert tours in the U. S., and recently he was a member of the Midnight Sun Broadcasting Co. in Alaska.

Long interested in the original peoples of Alaska, Nutchuk has spent many summer and winter months among his people along the Arctic coast and Bering Sea shores recording and collecting data of scientific value. He is well informed on the customs and traditions, the arts and crafts, the fantastic legends and the songs and dances of his people.

In his school program he tells something of his own life story. It is a talk about the Eskimo whom he knows so well, being one himself. He takes you on a hunting trip, shale hunting—and his ability to describe something like this makes you feel you are right there. He takes you up into the villages around Point Barrow and tells you fairy stories of the Eskimos, which illustrate their thinking. He tells about Aleut music and plays some examples of it and ends with a medley of American popular numbers.

The best defense against cancer is constant vigilance and quick action once it has been suspected. For cancer can be cured. Its annual ravages will be immeasurably reduced when you — and every other American — have the intelligent caution to face it squarely and fight it promptly.

Happy Choristers Exchange Songs

If the saying, "sing and be happy" is true, there should be a lot of happy people around here.

The CHS choir, under the direction of Miss Ada V. Clark, won a second place in the Region XI choral contest and a second place in the sight reading contest at WTSC April 10. They sang "Laud His Name," "Jesus Weeps" and "Psalm 150."

Judges for the contest were Frank McKinley, North Texas State College; Warner Imig, Boulder, Colo.; and Denneth Howard, Waco.

The choir sang at Tulia High School and ate lunch in their cafeteria April 17. In return the Tulia High School Choir sang in CHS and ate lunch in our cafeteria on April 24.

Snyder High School Choir will sing in Canyon High April 30.

Busy FFA Evade Spring Fever Bug

Although this is the month for spring fever, Canyon FFA'ers are apparently among the few who have not shown symptoms of catching this dreaded disease. Busy as bees the FFA'ers have been so active this month that the plague has somehow failed to capture them.

While consuming a huge amount of barbecue during April the boys have won honors in the district contests in poultry and crops and the dairy cattle and dairy products contests. They will attend the agricultural meet in Amarillo April 25 and the regional contest in Lubbock April 27.

Over 200 FFA boys, their parents and guests attended the annual FFA banquet held April 16 in the cafeteria. Cotton John, farm director for a TV station in Amarillo, was guest speaker for the occasion. Barbecued beef was served for the banquet by Underwoods of Amarillo.

In the poultry and crops district contest held here April 10, Canyon's team placed second in the crops contest and fourth in the poultry division. Bob Pearce was second high scoring man for the poultry contest.

Members of the crop contest team are Lloyd Triplett, Neal Lemons and Delbert Boehning. Poultry contest team members are Bob Pearce, John Winters, Charles Smyrl and Robert Irwine.

At the dairy cattle and dairy products contest held in Plainview April 13, Canyon FFA team placed second in the district. The Jersey cattle contest team won third and the dairy cattle team placed eighth.

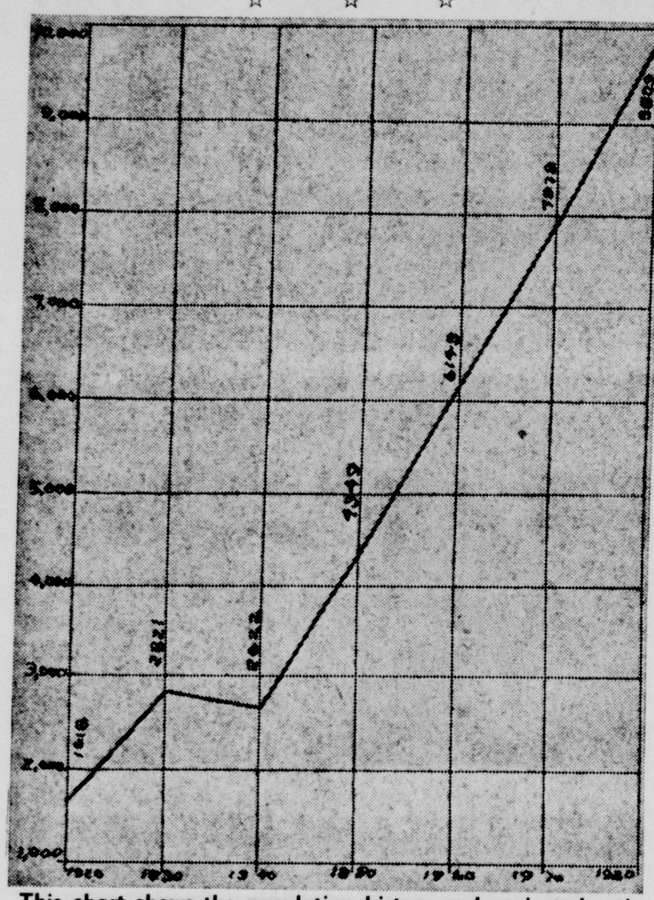
Members of the dairy cattle team are Weldon Tucek, Raymond Wesley and Orin McBroom.

In the dairy products contest, Jerry Don Tubbs was the second high individual in scoring cream and the Canyon dairy products placed eighth in the event.

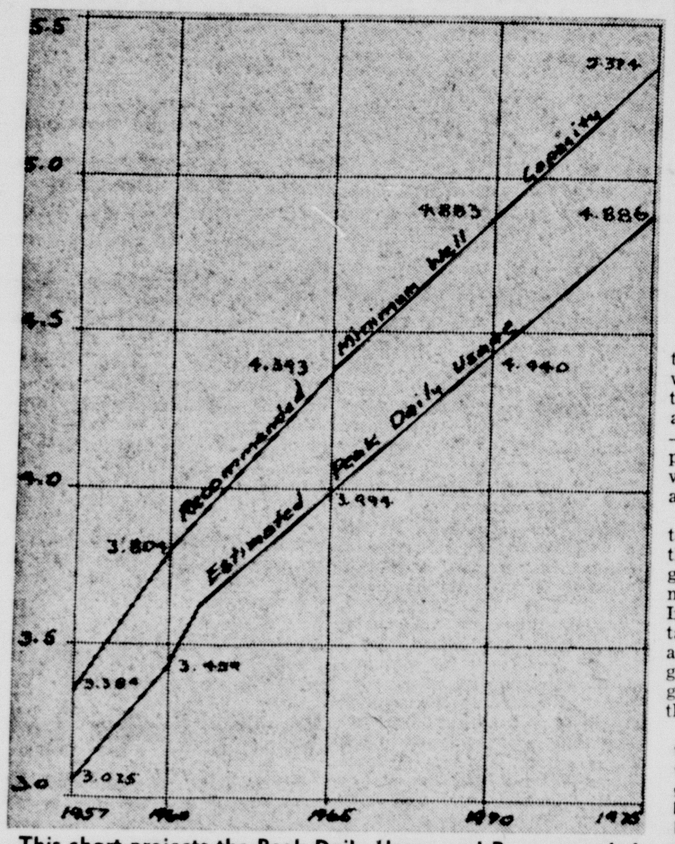
Members of the dairy products team are Jerry Don Tubbs, Billy Martin, Walton Bagley and George Loudder.

Buy, Build, Live in Canyon!

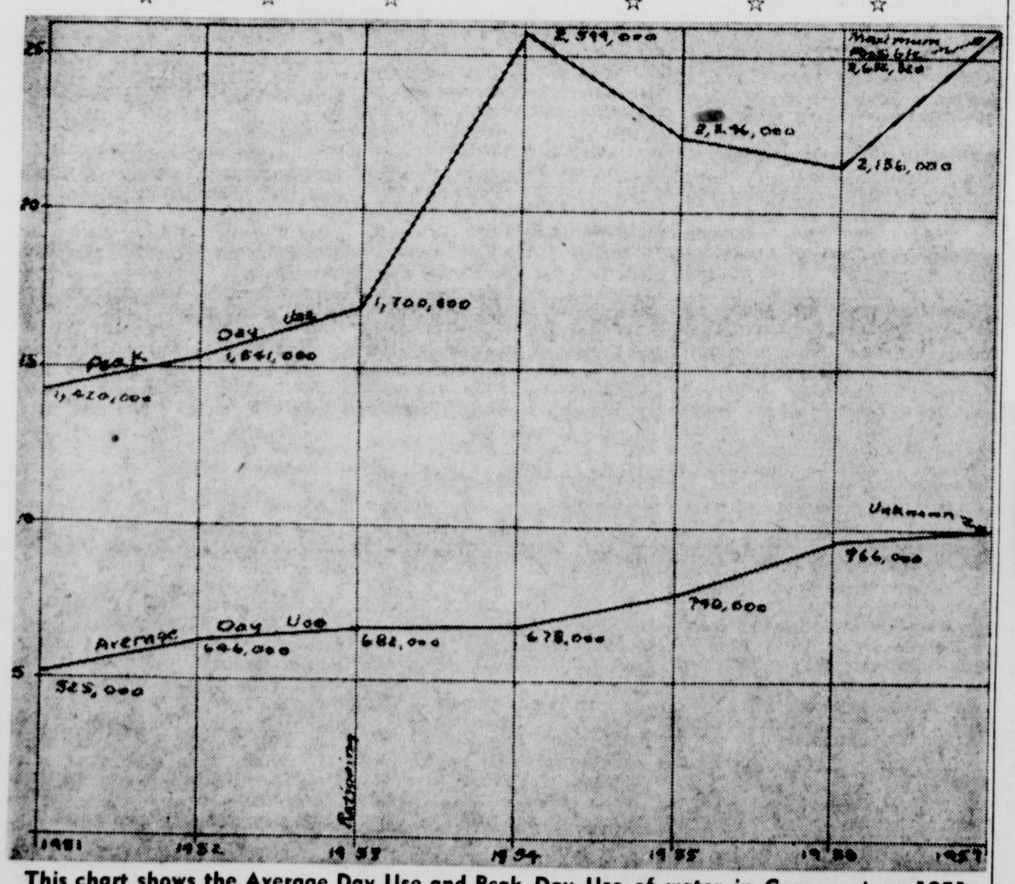
See Water Shortage in Canyon This Summer



This chart shows the population history and projected estimate of population growth from 1920 through 1980. The dip in population from 1930 to 1940 was the depression trend when small cities lost population ond large-city and rural population grew.



This chart projects the Peak Daily Usage and Recommended Minimum Well Capacity from 1957 through 1975. All figures are in millions of gallons per day. The difference between the estimated Peak Daily Usage and the recommended Minimum Well Capacity is that which is needed to maintain the required fireflow.



This chart shows the Average Day Use and Peak Day Use of water in Canyon since 1951. The figures on the left side of the chart are in hundreds of thousands of gallons. It will be noted that the average use in 1954 was lower than in 1953, when rationing was being practiced. That is attributed to rains that fell during the summer months. However, the highest use ever recorded in one day came that summer—2,599,000 gallons.

(Continued from Page 1)

Late in August it dropped to 375 gallons a minute.

Then on Aug. 16 and 17, consumption in the city rose to 2,180,100 gallons—slightly over the total that could be produced in 24 hours. And on those two days, in order to keep the consumption down, the college was rationed and watering in the city park was shut off.

During August, in addition to the two peak days, the consumption was just over 2 million gallons but under 2.1 million for six days.

The water in Well No. 5 cleared up, and it was added to the system, bringing the top possible production up to 2.6 million gallons again.

Thus the city was able to keep ahead of the domestic consumption, but less than enough water was available to provide for the fire requirements.

In order to meet the requirements of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Canyon must be able to produce 2356 gallons per minute for nine hours, and that production must be above the domestic needs. It is figured that the city's production and storage is 143 gallons a minute under the requirements, or a shortage of 77,220 gallons.

As the city's population grows, the fireflow requirements rise in proportion. Thus, when the population reaches 7000, the fireflow requirements will be 2642 gallons a minute. At 8000, the requirement will be 2795 gallons a minute.

Since 1951, the average day's use of water in Canyon has almost doubled. In 1951, the average day use was 525,000 gallons. In 1956, it was 966,000 gallons.

Last summer, the consumption was near the production for at least half the days. The shortage was averted last summer because of the 1,085,600 gallon underground tank and the 275,000-gallons overhead tanks. Yet the wells were pumped steadily to refill the tanks.

That's where the city's water supply stands now.

During the winter, McMorries made a study of the water works and projected the future needs of Canyon. Using the population trend established since 1910, he figured that the 1956 population was 5,547 and used the figure of 5,600 for 1957. In 1960, the population will be 6,149, and in 1965 it will be 7,064.

In addition to the city population of 5,600 for 1957, the college will use enough water for an additional 2,600 people, giving Canyon a population equivalent to 8,200 —that is, the college and the people of the town will use as much water as 8,200 people, if it is available.

McMorries estimates that if water is available, the peak day use this summer will be 3.075 million gallons and that is 443,320 gallons more than the wells can produce. If the underground and overhead tanks are full at the beginning of a peak day, the total number of gallons available will be 3,992,920 gallons, or 917,920 gallons more than will be used.

That surplus sounds good until you remember that the fireflow requirement is 1,272,240 gallons—and that is supposed to be available at any time regardless of how much domestic consumption there is.

The engineer's estimates goes on up. He estimates the peak consumption in 1960 will be 3.459 million gallons. In 1965, it will be 3.994 million gallons. In 1970, it will stand at 4.440 million gallons and in 1975, it should be at 4.886 million gallons.

In order to take care of the peak demand and maintain the fireflow reserve, McMorries recommends that the city have enough wells to provide 3.384 million gallons this year, 3.804 million gallons in 1960, 4.393 million gallons in 1965, 4.883 million gallons in 1970 and 5.374 million gallons in 1975.

McMorries recognized the fact that a fire requiring the maximum fireflow rate for nine hours is not likely to occur during the maximum use hour of the maximum use day, and suggested that the city might not need to put in water supply improvements immediately that would give the additional supply.

But his recommendations, plus the history of Canyon's water supply point up the need for immediate action in obtaining new water sources.

It is fairly obvious that the supply in the city's present water field is not adequate, and will become more outdated as the days go by. The water in the ground is being depleted. Drilling more wells in the same field would be futile, since the wells now there are apparently drawing from the same supply.

For the past several years, the city has been trying to obtain water rights at Buffalo Lake, but that appears to be useless. And in the event the lake was acquired, it would be quite some time before the city could get water from it—it is too low right now for water to be taken from it, and a pipe line would have to be built to get the water in to Canyon.

In addition, chemical analysis of water in Buffalo Lake shows it to be less than desirable as a source of city water supply.

The Canadian River dam might be another solution, but those working on that project estimate that no water could be taken from that area before 1965 even if construction started this year.

In the meantime, Canyon's shortage would grow worse.

Therefore, the solution seems to be in obtaining a new water field in another location. And that is the solution the city commission is now working on.

The acquisition of a new water field and the development of it will require a bond election to provide the money.

If a new field is obtained and the gathering and transmission system construction is started, it will be several months before the water is available, and that won't help a shortage this summer. But it should put Canyon in good shape for the next several years, able to handle any sudden expansion with ease.

In an article in the next issue of The Canyon News, the city's efforts to obtain a new water field will be explained.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1957 SALE TIME: 1:30 P. M.

We are quitting farming and are going to sell to the highest bidder the following items:

FARM EQUIPMENT

1 John Deere Tractor, Model G - 1947
1 John Deere Self-Feeding Hammermill
1 John Deere 5 section Harrow (nearly new)
1 John Deere 9 Ft. One Way Plow (a good one)
1—11 Ft. Hoeme with Drill Attachment
1—500 Gal. Gasoline Tank and Pump
1 David Bradley Grain Bed
2—4 wheel Trailers with Feed Beds
1 Cockshutt Grain Binder
1 John Deere Post Hole Digger
1 John Deere Tractor, Model G-1942
1 John Deere 4-row Lister
1 John Deere 4-row Cultivator
1 John Deere Scoop
1 Oliver Combine with a lot of spare parts
1 John Deere 2-row Lister
1 Stock Trailer

MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO SMALL TO MENTION

Anyone wishing to Consign Items to this sale may do so at Regular Commission

TERMS OF SALE: CASH

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JARRELL CRAVEN & VONNA LEE as "YOUR COUNTRY COUSINS"

CANYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - - - SUNDAY 8 P. M.

Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

"Sine die" is the magic phrase around the Capitol nowadays. It's the phrase traditionally applied to the final adjournment time agreed on by both houses of the Legislature.

Only two weeks remain of the 120 days recommended in the Constitution for sessions. After that (May 7) lawmakers' pay stops.

Sentiment appears strong for a sine die resolution set on or very near that deadline. It's been a rough session, say many members. Investigations, bribery charges, counter-charges and threat of more have frayed nerves, provoked hot words, deep rifts.

They've made it harder to plough through the usual hundreds of measures requiring study, debate and some sort of agreement. Many are still backed up in discouraging stacks.

Even so, say members, they hope to shove through the "musts" and go home on time. But likely differences of opinion on what constitutes "musts" promise even more tension and temper for the final weeks.

Teacher Raise

One of the biggest issues still gathering steam in the Legislature is the teacher pay raise. Despite strong backing, the drive has been beset with stumbling blocks.

Public school teachers want a $399-a-year boost. Total cost for the biennium is variously estimated from $45,000,000 to $70,000,000.

Sponsors have become increasingly impatient of delays. Bill was stymied by House rule which prohibits consideration of any other spending bill until the general appropriations bill is finally approved. This is in conference committee.

Then the attorney general ruled the teachers' bill was not an appropriation bill. This seemingly opened the door to quicker action. But budget-watchers intervened. They said passage of the teacher bill first would leave the treasury $20,000,000 short of enough to cover the general appropriation bill.

This focused attention on Rep. Tom Joseph's "just in case it's needed" tax bill. It would tax dedicated natural gas reserves, produce an estimated $35,000,000 in two years. Gov. Price Daniel had recommended a levy of this sort should more revenue be needed.

But this one, by some slip, was introduced without an enacting clause. Joseph sought the necessary two-thirds House vote to permit a correction. Vote was 68-to-66 against.

Ethics Bill Zips Out

After weeks of haggling in the House, the code of ethics bill whizzed through the Senate in one day.

It goes to the governor's desk with 29-0 Senate approval.

Bill provides that no legislator, state official or employee shall engage in any outside activity "in substantial conflict with the public interest." Penalty is expulsion or dismissal.

Narcotics Bill Passed

A possible death penalty for dope peddlers seems almost certain to become law.

House and Senate have passed the bill which was recommended by Gov. Price Daniel. It would permit juries to assess the death penalty on second conviction for sale of any narcotic drug to a minor.

If passed, the constitutional amendment would abolish the property tax on motor vehicles. Legislature would be given authority to increase registration fees by one-third. Revenue would be divided between school districts and city or county.

Meanwhile, Texas Research League released a study suggesting further revision of the registration laws. License fees based on weight result in inequities, said the League. It proposed a flat fee for all size cars.

Farm Bill Shelved

A bill to replace Commissioner of Agriculture John White's office with a 21-member board went to House sub-committee.

White declared the bill was dead.

Hearing brought prolonged and heated testimony. Proponents of the measure contended lack of state-federal cooperation has resulted in inadequate crop inspection.

Opponents declared the 21-member board would be unwieldy and cost the state more in travel expense.

Segregation Bill Okayed

A bill regarded as the cornerstone of a program to maintain school segregation won its second-round House vote.

It would allow local board to assign pupils to schools on basis of "qualifications, aptitudes," etc. An amendment also gives the boards authority to exempt a child from compulsory attendance at an integrated school.

Senate Confirms

Joe P. Gibbs will serve on the Board of Insurance Commissioners until Sept. 1. Measures now before the Legislature would abolish the present board and substitute a new set-up between now and September.

Senate quickly confirmed Gibbs' appointment and that of Brady Gentry of Tyler to the Highway Commission. Both were made by Gov. Price Daniel.

Also confirmed, after long debate, was the appointment of R. M. Dixon as a member of the State Board of Water Engineers. This appointment kept unbroken the record that none of the recess appointees of Gov. Allan Shivers has been removed from office by Senate rejection. Other Shivers appointees confirmed by the upper house were R. F. Newman of Borger to the Employment Commission, and nine other interim appointments made by the former Governor.

Short Snorts

Board of Insurance Commissioners granted a second delay in the show cause hearing on Physicians Life and Accident Ins. Co. because the firm's president, Former Gov. Coke Stevenson, was ill. But hearing will be held April 22, said Comm. Chmn. John Osorio, regardless.

What Texas needs is an anti-wire tapping law, said U. S. Sen.-elect Ralph Yarborough. He claimed his campaign headquarters telephone lines had had uninvited listeners.

Both House and Senate gave final passage to a bill which would allow a farmer to use his pick-up or other vehicle with farm license plates for family and household errands.

Dr. Bert A. Masters
announces the removal of his offices to 18th and Washington Streets
Amarillo, Texas
Ph. DR4-1923

'Good News Singers'



Jarrell Craven and Vonna Lee will be featured vocalists at an appearance of the Good News Singers, a program which will appear in the Assembly of God Church at 8 p. m. Sunday. "My Treasure" is the title number of the all-singing presentation to be offered by Buster Barker and his family of Amarillo. No admission will be charged for the program.

Fairview Breezes

Brother Bill Hall delivered a very fine sermon for us Sunday morning. There was no service Sunday night due to bad weather.

We received .40 of an inch of moisture Saturday afternoon.

The home demonstration club met at the community center Friday in an all-day meeting and quilted. The quilt wasn't finished so the members will meet again Wednesday in an all-day meeting to try to finish it.

Mr. and Mrs. Raford Shipman and children, Jannis, Emiel Ross and Pam, went to Seymour Friday to visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaeffer, Melton and Sheral Ann went to Lockney Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Waine Bramlett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and Pat celebrated Easter with Mrs. Patterson's parents, sisters and brothers.

Lavena Amerson visited with her sister and family, the Dean Cagles, in Tulia Saturday night and attended church at Trinity. They ate lunch and visited with another sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Coye Elkins.

The annual Easter dinner in the E. M. Wilson home was enjoyed by a large crowd. Those attending were L. H. Barnard and Bob of Amarillo, Mrs. Beulah McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Folk of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall Sr. and Peggie, Brother and Mrs. Bill Hall Jr., Paula and Bill of Lone Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wesley, Margarette, Wyley, Patsy, Genie and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Vickie, Roger and Ernest.

All had a nice time and a bountiful lunch was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wesley ate supper Sunday evening with the H. H. Shipmans.

Oscar Read spent several days the past week in Neblett Hospital, but is at home in Happy at this time.

We received one inch of moisture Sunday evening, but no hail or wind damage so far.

Cloverlake Deluxe Ice Cream ½ gallon, 69c. Canyon Drug.

For Crop Hail Insurance, see Curley Myers, OL5-2710. 3p3

Icebergs are alwavs formed of fresh water.

Lowes, Parker Give Easter Egg Hunt

Linda Lowes and Rose Ellen Parker were hostesses for their annual Easter Egg hunt Sunday afternoon. The guests gathered at the Lowes home and began the hunt there and then proceeded to the Parker lawn.

First place prizes were given to Beth Jarrett and Jackie Stone and second place prizes were won by Sally Nester and Rose Ellen.

Pink Boston Coolers and cookies were served to Sue Ragel, Lynn Stevens, John Brantley, John Ragel, Tommie Hildreth, Beth Jarrett, Cynthia Gerald, David Morris, Cathy Durham, Sally Nester, Huella Taylor, Linda Taylor, Jackie Stone and the hostesses.

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The Canyon News

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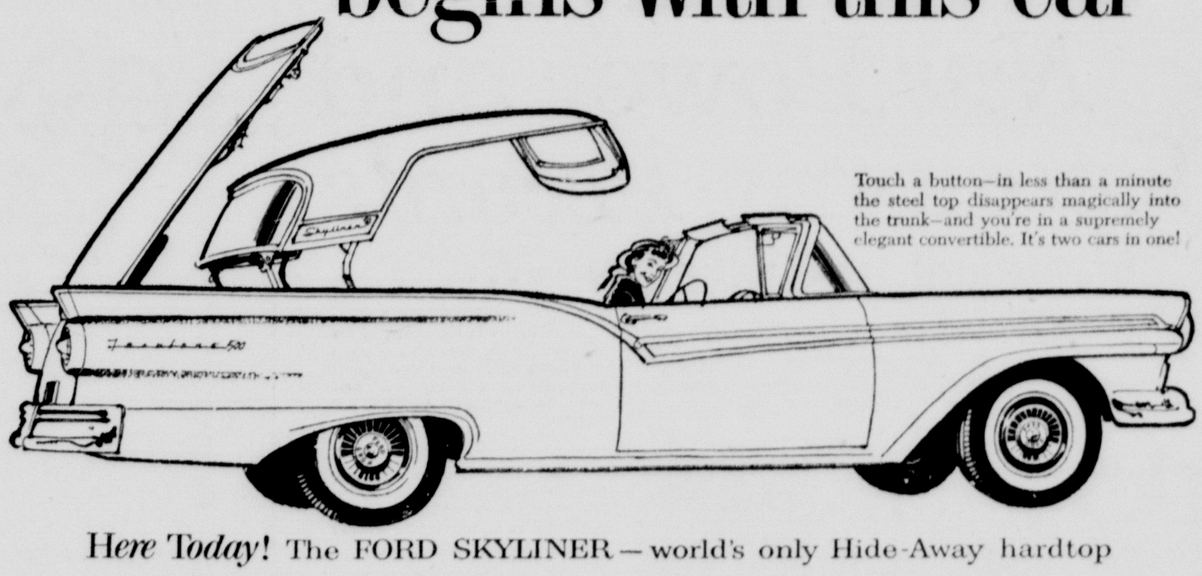
Latest editions in which you are interested.

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We have the largest selection of beautiful books for children ever shown in Canyon.

The Canyon News

A new age of automobiles begins with this car



Touch a button—in less than a minute the steel top disappears magically into the trunk—and you're in a supremely elegant convertible. It's two cars in one!

Here Today! The FORD SKYLINER—world's only Hide-Away hardtop

Once in a long, long while a car comes along that people remember and talk about for years after its introduction.

The first model "A" Ford was such a car...
The first Ford V-8 was such a car . . .
The first Ford Thunderbird was such a car.

Today Ford Division is proud to announce still another car that many say is destined to become the most famous Ford of all: The *Skyliner*—world's only hide-away hardtop.

If you plan to buy a new Ford, or already own one, the fact that Ford created this car is important to you. For all the exhaustive research, planning and testing that went into the *Skyliner* is evidence of the engineering skill you get in *every* Ford model.

The Ford *SKYLINER*, the *only* all-steel hide-away hardtop, is a car for history.

This is an old dream of Detroit, a dream of two generations of motorists.

And today Ford has made that dream come true—in steel.

But the story behind this dream is a story of men who refused to accept "no" for an answer. In the Ford tradition they kept striving toward the goal long after others had given up the chase.

To understand this Ford spirit you must go back to 1908. That was the year when many Detroiters smiled smugly as Henry Ford announced, "We will build a motor car for the great multitude . . . so low in price that no man making a good salary will be unable to own one."

And they did.

Today, nearly a half century later, Ford continues to cause the "experts" to change their tune. When you see this all-steel hardtop that retracts into a convertible, you'll be seeing a car that many said would never be mass-produced.

But Ford did it.

It was December 1956—after eight years of research, planning, experimenting and testing—when Ford unveiled this masterpiece . . . unveiled it amid all the pomp and splendor of the New York Automobile Show.

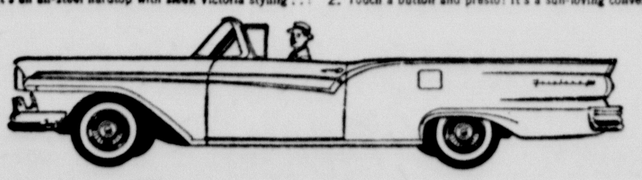
And now this history-making car, this prototype of a whole future generation of cars, is ready for your own personal inspection in the showrooms of many Ford Dealers.

Plan to see it soon. And ask your Dealer to show you the exciting advances in *all* models of the new Ford line for '57.

It's the newest new kind of **Ford**



1. It's an all-steel hardtop with sleek Victoria styling . . . 2. Touch a button and presto! It's a sun-loving convertible!



Truitt-Townsend

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Decorating Like Making A Cake...

The process of making a cake is comparable to the process of decorating a home, Mrs. Ronda Alexander of Amarillo told home demonstration women and others who attended the drapery demonstration April 17 in the Branding Iron Theatre.

"A good rule to remember is to start with it as an individual," she said. In cooking, one decides the type of cake to be made according to individual tastes. In like manner one should decide the type of decorating to be done in the home according to one's taste whether Early American, traditional or modern, Mrs. Alexander told the women.

Continuing her illustration, she told the women to start with something basic—like the flour used in the cake. This is the background in decorating. "What color you use depends again on the individual," she said.

"Then add a little sugar," she said with a smile. This is where the trimmings, such as a pretty chair, for a room come in. The next thing to add to the decorating recipe is baking powder to make the room rise up and be noticed. For this she suggested a bright picture, a lamp or even sheer curtains.

The final ingredient for the recipe is a little vanilla or some other flavoring. This ingredient is in the form of small accessories such as ash trays and vases.

Further tips and words of advice which she gave the group were:

Remember when painting that warm colors such as red precede and cool colors such as blue recede. Use intense colors sparingly.

Be sure when building that carpenters put wood in back of your windows.

And in regard to picture windows, she suggested the women notice just what the picture window will give—whether it is the neighbor's front yard or a beautiful scene. If it's the neighbor's front yard, she suggested putting a sheer casement over the window and using it for space to put a chair or television.

The best place for most city picture windows is the back of the house, she said.

In regard to wallpaper and colors she said gold is excellent this year; brown is always good; greens are losing a little, but blues and purples are coming back.

When decorating use only one large area of intense color such as a big, red, wing chair. Use complimentary tones to blend with the chair, she said.

If exposed, unattractive beams are your problem, the answer she gave is to paint the beams the color of the room. A contrasting color will make a portion of the room show up and a blending color will hide.

Mrs. Alexander presented the second half of the demonstration. She recently graduated from Texas Christian University with a major in interior decorating. Her mother, Mrs. Marie Goyne of Goyne's Studio in Amarillo, presented the first half of the program on new fabrics.

"Cotton is still classed as the best fabric to work with," Mrs. Goyne said in beginning her discussion and display of the newer fabrics.

"I think so many times you can tell the quality of a fabric by feeling it," she said as she discussed such fabrics as casements (glass curtains), fortesan, mohair and blends of linen and cotton and dacron and orlon.

Fiber glass material can be dipped in warm, soapy water, rinsed and then hung up and it will dry quickly, Mrs. Goyne said. To eliminate the danger of cutting fiber glass which sometimes sheds a fiber almost like a small sliver of glass, she advised using a small width of scotch tape along the line to be cut and then cutting between the scotch tape. The scotch tape is to be left on during sewing to eliminate raveling.

In recommending fortesan, she said, "Fortesan is the strongest fiber in man made fabrics." She recommended mohair for long wear and beauty.

The furniture show which she attended this year revealed that modern prints in fabrics rate 60 per cent in popularity, provincial prints rate 30 per cent and formal fabrics are 10 per cent along the popularity scale, she said.

In discussing upholstering she mentioned as good a fabric of linen and cotton with rubber backing which is crease, water and soil resistant.

Mrs. Goyne is very much in favor of slip covers to protect furniture. To clean slip covers she said she merely washed them in the automatic until they had gone through the washing cycle and then she put them on the furniture damp and let them dry to the shape of the furniture.

"I think the unpardonable sin in decorating is to have the top of a traverse rod exposed," the decorator said turning to her display of drapery and curtain rods.

"You probably remember the wooden rods. It's a pity you got rid of them, they're very valuable now," she said. Also apparently valuable from her display are brass rods.

Which is more important, the drapery or the rod? Mrs. Goyne answers "I would rather hang a sheet with a good rod than use beautiful material with a poor rod."

She also noted wrought iron rods as excellent for a little boy's room.

In the remainder of her discussion, the decorator discussed hanging and making draperies. According to her, the width of the drapery should be 10 inches wider than the over-all width of the window so that it will appear that the drapes comes from the wall. When making draperies she advised using material three times the width of the window.

Above all, she warned not to use too much drapery as it will overbalance the room.

Following the demonstration, women observed the fabrics and discussed special problems with Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Goyne or Mrs. Walker Rhoden, a seamstress. Larry Munday of Amarillo assisted the women.

Refreshments were served by the Randall County Home Demonstration Council.

Cloverlake Deluxe Ice Cream ½ gallon, 69c. Canyon Drug.

In Recital



FANITA MARSHALL

☆ ☆ ☆

Marshall Featured In Senior Recital

Fanita Marshall, Canyon High School senior, will be presented in her senior piano recital Sunday at 2 p. m. in room 104 of the West Texas State College Administration Building.

Her program will consist of numbers by Bach, Grieg, Schumann, Bright and Rachmaninoff. Two two-piano numbers will also be played with Fanita at one piano and her teacher, Mrs. Houston Bright, at the second piano.

The Chapel Belles, girl's ensemble, will sing. The vocal group includes Janis Wright, Beverly Henson, Mayla Atkinson, Rachel Smith, Joy Gray, Wanda Rogers and Diane Prichard, accompanist.

The public is invited.

For Crop Hail Insurance, see Curley Myers, OL5-2710. 3p3



Umbarger News

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Friemel and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friemel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friemel and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grabber.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Artho and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Westhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gerber and family visited with the families of Henry Gerber and Roscoe Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Artho and David visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Batenhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandt and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brandt and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berkenfield of Nazareth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Liekhus and family, and the children of the Joe Wieck family visited with the John Bedenks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Raef and family visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raef and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Raef and family.

John Beckman returned to Norman, Okla., after spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Albracht and family visited their relatives of Nazareth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Batenhorst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinhart and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wieck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Friemel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brockman and daughter, and Mrs. Carrie Beckman visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Friemel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weaver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Batenhorst and family, Mrs. Emma Frank, Mrs. Carrie Beckman, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Friemel were dinner guests in the Clem Friemel home.

Mrs. H. J. Myers is visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Friemel were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friemel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckman.

The children of Joe Wieck visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bedenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Batenhorst and family visited with John Batenhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vorwald and family visited with John Batenhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fischbacher and girls and Otto Skarke visited Albert Fischbacher Sr.

Exchanging visits was Phillis Friemel with Mary Hoffman.

Want To Buy?
Need To Sell?
Try Canyon News Want Ads!

A trundle bed is one which rolls out from under a larger bed.

Roberts Gives Final Lesson on Sewing

Mrs. Leroy Roberts was hostess to the Wayside Home Demonstration Club Thursday and also gave the last in a series of demonstrations on sewing. This final lesson illustrated putting in zippers, covering belts and buckles and setting the waist and skirt of a dress together.

A demonstration was also given by Mrs. Henry Hamblen on safety on the home grounds and care of lawns.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Floyd Adams was nominated as state delegate. Mrs. Adams gave the council report following the business session.

Present were Mrs. Melton McGehee, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Hamblen, Mrs. C. D. Rogers, Mrs. James Bible, Mrs. A. J. Newsom, Mrs. Bill Allen, Mrs. Dewitt McGehee, nine children and the hostess.

Panama is the smallest country in North America.

USED CARS

1955 — Chevrolet 210, Radio and Heater — Nice

1954 — Chevrolet Bel-Air 4 door Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Power Glide

1951 — Chevrolet 4 door, Radio and Heater and Power Glide

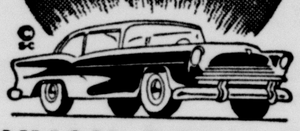
COMMERCIALS

1953 — Chevrolet ¾ ton Pick-up

1953 — Ford ½ ton Pick-up

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET CO.

BODY and FENDER WORK



CANYON BODY SHOP

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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JOHN DEERE TRACTORS Set

New Power and Economy Records

in Official Nebraska Tests...



Never before in the history of the Nebraska Tractor Tests has any group of tractors set so many new records for power and economy as the new John Deere "520's," "620's," and "720's."

The "720" Gasoline, LP-Gas, and Diesel Models broke the horsepower record to become the most powerful row-crop tractors ever tested.

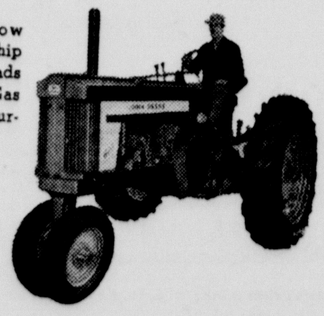
The "620" Row-Crop Gasoline Model set a new economy record, developing more horsepower hours per gallon of fuel on the drawbar than any other gasoline tractor ever tested. Same engine available in "620" Standard.

The "620" Row-Crop LP-Gas Model developed more horsepower hours per gallon of fuel on the drawbar than any other LP-Gas tractor ever tested except the new "520." Same engine available in "620" Standard.

The "720" Row-Crop *Diesel* Model set a new all-time tractor fuel-economy record, the fourth John Deere *Diesel* to hold this record in unbroken succession since 1949. Same engine available in "720" Standard.

720 SERIES—Tremendous 5-plow capacity (58-plus b.h.p.*) with outstanding fuel economy and general-purpose tractor versatility. Gasoline, LP-Gas, or Diesel engine; general-purpose and standard models.

620 SERIES—Husky 4-plow power (48-plus b.h.p.*) to whip tough jobs; to handle heavy loads and save time. Gasoline or LP-Gas engine; standard and general-purpose models.



*See level (calculated); maximum horsepower based on 60°F. and 29.92 in. Hg.

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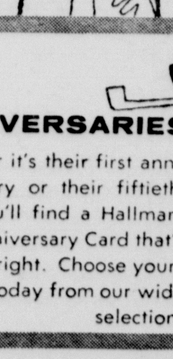
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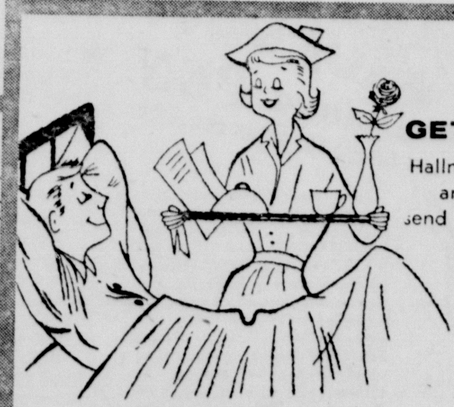
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